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NEWS AND COMMENT.

OH, for a brief season of the old-fashioned Jeffersonian simplicity at Washington!

GO South, young man, go South.—*Abraham S. Hewitt, ex-Mayor of New York York City.*

THE Fall River strike has ended, and the operatives have returned to work on the old basis.

JOHN BRIGHT is no more. He died in London on the 27th ult. He was a veritable leader in his day.

LITTLE BOB LINCOLN goes to Great Britain to represent the United States before the Court of St. James.

THE administration hatchet has begun its work in earnest, and Democrats are "walking the plank" right and left.

COME South, young man, come South, for Southward the Empire takes its course.—*Baltimore Manufacturers' Record.*

THE President has issued a proclamation opening Oaklahama to settlers and they are flocking in like birds to a rice field.

THE wildest excitement prevails at Scranton, Pa., on account of a cave-in under the city. The crush is still in progress and the convulsion has alarmed the natives.

ANOTHER terrible stealing scandal has been unearthed in New York City, and the result is, several Aldermen stand indicted for bribery and ere the moon fulls again the remainder will doubtless be hidiug out.

COL. THOS. S. KENAN, a sterling Democrat of the old Duplin school, and a personal and warm friend to this writer, has been made permanent chairman of the Jeffersonian Democratic Club of Raleigh. A most excellent selection.

W. G. BURKHEAD of the N. C. Prohibitionist should not measure other people's corn in his half bushel. Because he is a failure as a newspaper man it does not follow that there are not others who have made a success of journalism. People generally succeed when they deserve it.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has given directions to clear the Departments at Washington of colored officeholders from spitton cleaners to Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia. "What does this mean?" is the by-word of every other man you meet on the streets of the nation's capital.

THE Omahaw Herald says: "It is only with a strong glass that the street cars can be seen to move." It must be poor liquor, then. One glass of North Carolina "Mountain Dew" will make the cars move in both directions at *once*, and at a J. I. C. speed at that. We don't speak from experience, however.

THE Baltimore Manufacturers' Record is authority for the statement that there have been 1,259 new enterprises begun in the South since 1st January, 1889. In 1888, the amount for the first three months is given at $36,668,000. For 1889, $58,227,000—a gain of more than $21,000,000. Last year North Carolina had in those months $3,006,009; this year $2,122,000. Alabama shows great gain. Last year $4,093,000; this year $10,0780,000.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN is credited with having said that he especially desired the re-appointment of Gen. JOE JOHNSTON to his present position as Government Railway Commissioner, and, that if Mr. HARRISON would heed this request, he, SHERMAN, would ask nothing more of the new administration. We hope this is true, for it would indeed be a strong argument for the burial of the "hatchet." Gen. SHERMAN was a brave and faithful Union soldier in the Northern army, while Gen. JOHNSTON will ever be remembered as the little game cock of the Confederacy—patriot, soldier and statesman, who followed the flag of the Confederacy for four long years and went down with his face to the enemy, at Appomattox.

THE Herald very appropriately remarks that the "present administration has shown its confidence in the diplomatic skill of journalists by nominating an unusual number of the profession to important foreign places." WHITELAW REID, of the New York Tribune, gets the mission of Minister to France; JOHN C. NEW, of the Indianapolis Journal, Consul General at London; M. HALSTEAD, of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette, Minister to Berlin; THORNDIKE RICE, of the North American Review, Minister to St. Petersburg, and JOHN HICKS, of the Oshkosh Nothwestern, as Minister to Peru. If we cannot claim GEORGE B. LORING, Minister to Lisbon, continues the Herald, as a journalist, he is still an author and ready writer on many subjects. Thus "the press" is well remembered in the distribution of prizes, which is right and proper, and shows that the new administration now has a pleasant regard for its most intelligent and deserving friends. In this particular we always thought Mr. CLEVELAND was sadly lacking, for which he paid dearly.

STATE NEWS.

☞ AN OLD RELIC OF 1821.—Mr. A. H. Herring, of Wayeross, Sampson county, brought to the Star office yesterday Gales' North Carolina Almanac for the year 1821. There are many interesting facts contained in the little pamphlet. There were sixty-two counties in the State at the time this almanac was published. The representatives in the Legislature from New Hanover were George Fennell in the Senate and Jno. Walker and Abel Morgan in the House. The members of the Assembly for 1820 for Bunswick were Jacob W. Leonard, Senator, and Alfred Moore and John Neal, Commoners. Cumberland county was then represented by John Black, Senator, and N. McNeill and Alex. McAllister, Commoners. John Branch was Governer at this time, his salary being $2,000 per year; and his private secretary, Wm. Plummer, receivdd $300 per year and fees.—*Wil. Star.*

☞ OPEN FOR BUSINESS.—The Northwestern North Carolina Railroad has been extended to Rural Hall, 13 miles west of Winston and 41 miles west of Greensboro, and was opened for freight and passenger business yesterday. A mixed freight and passenger train runs daily between Winston and Rural Hall. This road connects at Rural Hall with the western division of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. It is generally understood that the N. W. N. C. (which is owned by and a part of the R. & D.) will be extended and finished to Wilkesboro during this year.—*Ral. News and Observer.*

☞ A wonderful and gratifying fact has been demonstrated and that is, that water of very superior quality can be gotten all along the Banks at Wrightsville Beech. Messrs. Alderman Flanner & Co., have just sunk a well for the Sea View Railroad Company, at a point near the Masonboro Inlet terminus, and at a depth of eighteen feet have secured a bountiful supply of pure and sparkling fresh water for drinking purposes.—*Wilmington Messenger.*

☞ Messrs Malloy & Morgan, of Laurel Hill, surely find money in the manufacture of cotton, as they have erected another plant known as the Laurel Hill Mill." Mr. Morgan, whom we have known for a number of years, is one of the most excellent of the earth, and by the way, the firm is one of the Robesonian's strongest patrons and has been for about 15 years.—*Lumberton Robesonian.*

☞ AN IMPORTANT LINE COMPLETED.—The R. & D. R. R has just completed the grading of the Randleman branch from High Point, N. C., to Asheboro. Contract for the track laying has been let to Messrs. Winder and Stagg, of this city, and will be finished and open for operation by May 15th.—*Raleigh News and Observer.*

☞ Fifteen new iron bridges are being built between Charlotte and Richmond. The Richmond and Danville yet has a few wooden bridges on its line, but all of these have to go, and iron bridges have been ordered to take their place.—*Charlotte News.*

☞ Many of the survivors of Company A, 61st Regiment, N. C. Troops, C. S. A. call for a reunion on the 19th day of April next, to meet in Clinton at 12 M., on that date by order of James H. Robinson, Captain.—*Clinton Caucasian.*

☞ Capt. B. A. Newland told a Citizen reporter yesterday afternoon that he had sold two hundred and forty five emigrant tickets during the day to parties bound for points in Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi.—*Asheville Citizen.*

☞ Cards are out announcing the marriage of Dr. G. D. Everington to Miss Lizzie McDougald to-night in the First Baptist church of Columbia S. C.—*Laurinburg Exchange.*

☞ Mr. H. A. Hodges' gin was burned last Friday evening. The fire originated from a spark from the engine. The loss is about $1,000. No insurance.—*Dunn Courier.*

☞ Doctors Budd and Chapin, of this county, removed an ovarian tumor from a woman near Jonesboro, that weighed 41½ pounds.—*Pittsboro Record.*

☞ Mt. Airy will make an effort to induce Rev. R. G. Pearson to conduct a series of meetings there.—*Winston Sentinel.*

☞ Mrs. Duncan Monroe died at her residence near Mt. Moriah on Sunday last, of pneumonia.—*Maxton Union.*

"In the 3rd Generation It Shall Come to You."

New York Letter in Cleveland Leader.]

The Misses Evarts, daughters of Senator Evarts, tell of a prophecy that has come to pass regarding the next mistress of the White House. It was several winters ago, in Washington, when they and the Harrisons were living there. A party of English gypsies wandered into the capital and established themselves in a suburban stable. The company had a gypsy queen, of course, and she told fortunes. She looked like a witch. She let her long, black hair fall down her back and dangle around her swarthy face She wore a dingy, nondescript robe. She spoke in mystic phrases, although her enunciation was distinctly cockney. She was a shrewd creature.

The Misses Evarts were with a bevy of girls who visited the gypsy queen with Mrs. Harrison as chaperon. It was all for a lark, and the surmise is that one of the jocose maidens found opportunity to give points to the witch. Anyhow, she knew things about some of them, and used her information quite weirdly. When it came Mrs. Harrison's turn, the gypsy took her hand, examined its lines, gazed into her face and said: "In the third generation it shall come to you."

Being asked what she meant she talked vaguely, but reiterated a prediction that something fortunate was going to happen to the lady—something that would be a repetition of events that had occurred in the family two generations previous, to be a mistress of the White House. The Misses Evarts recall this vividly.

Nearing the Point.

Anxious mother—"Has Mr. Bashful proposed yet?"

Daughter—"Not exactly; but last evening, when I was holding little Dick on my lap, Mr. Bashful went to the piano and sang: 'Would I were a boy again.'"

PURE DEMOCRACY.

As Set Forth in an Interview With Senator Z. B. Vance.

Asheville Citizen.]

A representative of the Citizen waited upon Senator Vance shortly after his arrival in Asheville, but found him too fatigued with his journey to do more than give his customary warm and cordial greeting. His promise at a later hour to give our readers his views on the topics of the day was fulfilled on yesterday, when we were glad to see the Senator much refreshed by even so short a rest and reinvigorated by his native mountain air. It is needless to commend the opinions of Senator Vance to a careful perusal of our patrons. This will be accorded without solicitation on our part.

The first subject under discussion was

THE TARIFF.

"As to the tariff fight in the Senate," said Senator Vance, "I know no more than you do. The debate in both houses was exhaustive and in matters of detail perhaps more important than any that has ever taken place in this government. We consider that the fight which the Democrats made was a triumphant one in this respect, that while a number of Democrats in the House refused to vote for the Mills bill, the Democratic vote in the Senate against the Senate substitute and in favor of the Mills bill was solid, and this, too, in the face of all the demoralization which follows a defeat in a Presidential election. It indicates that tariff reform, as advocated by the Democratic party will triumph at a very early day, so surely as there is any justice among men and force in human logic. It is very probable that all parties in the next Congress will make a beginning by repealing the tobacco tax, and when it is seen that the present tariff continues to accumulate a surplus in the treasury notwithstanding the abolition of the tobacco tax, the necessities of the situation will force a reduction of the tariff duties.

"Plain business men will not be satisfied with the attempt to keep down the surplus, by anticipating the payment of the public debt—at the rate of $130 for $100. So tariff reform is obliged to come, and it is only necessary, that Democrats should maintain their integrity, and stand square up to their principles, and not attempt to straddle, quality, or evade.

CAUSE OF THE DEFEAT OF MR. CLEVELAND.

"The defeat of Mr. Cleveland, I consider attributed to many causes; his advanced position on the tariff was one, but by no means the chief one. This is shown by the fact that in nearly all the chief manufacturing centres the Democratic vote was largely increased. Thinking that our danger was at these points, we concentrated all our efforts upon them, and neglected the agricultural districts. This upon the tariff system naturally alarmed the monopolists, and they put more money into the campaign than was ever known before.

"Another cause was the President's civil service policy, which made lukewarm a vast number of ardent working party men, in every section of the country.

"Another cause was the veto of pension bills by the President, by means of which they very unfairly and unjustly put him in an attitude of hostility to the Union soldiers of the country.

"But the principal cause, in my opinion, of Mr. Clevelands defeat, was the sectional feeling which was appealed to by the Republicans. It unfortunately happens that the bulk of the Democratic party in Congress is composed of Southern men, and the greater part of these were Confederate Soldiers.

"The movement for tariff reform was nowhere fought on its merits, by the Repuplicans, but was abused on account of its leaders and advocates. Republican orators would not answer the question 'Is it right to tax a poor man's blanket 85 per cent?' but would ask their hearers, are willing to follow the lead of men, who a few years ago were trying to destroy the Union? 'If the South is solid for these tariff reforms, ought not the North to be solid against them?' &c., &c. In this way they managed to evade the real issues of the campaign, and decided it, as they so often have done, upon the prejudices of war and sectional issues.

"Mr. Cleveland gave us an honest, clean and business-like administration, which will grow in the estimation of the public the farther away we get from the bitterness of that campaign."

"Senator," we asked, many persons are inquiring anxiously what will be the effect on the South of the late election, and of Mr. Harrison's administration.

"In my opinion," replied senator Vance, "our friends are needlessly alarmed about the effect of Mr. Harrison's administration on the South. He cannot, if he were so disposed, do us any material injury. He can worry us, if he should see proper, by the appointment of disreputable and obnoxious men, but he could do nothing more without the consent of Congress, and the Republican majority is so small in the two Houses that they cannot possibly pass any law which is seriously objected to by the Democrats.

"Furthermore, I do not believe that the President is disposed to do us any harm. On the contrary, I believe he would gladly strengthen his party in the South, if he could do so by fair and liberal treatment. His general policy is one that Democrats, of course, differ from as widely as day from night, but personally, during my six years of service in the Senate with him, I observed nothing that would induce me to believe that he has any malignant feeling towards us. In all the personal relations of life, he is a kindly and reputable gentleman.

THE CABINET.

"I am personally acquainted with only two members of Mr. Harrison's cabinet, to wit: Messrs. Blaine and Windom. Mr. Blaine's reputation is, of course, well known. Mr. Windom is a man of very fair ability and character.

"The other members of the cabinet I only know as you do, by general reputation. I should say that it was a very fair average cabinet, with only one Southern man in it. It will therefore, necessarily be sectional. The greatest fear that our people need to have of this admistration, is to be found in the fact, that its full strength and influence will be exerted to overturn the Democratic State governments, and place us again in the hands of local Radical rule. To this point all good Democrats ought to be wide awake. Experience teaches us that there is no greater calamity which could befall us in North Carolina, than to be once more subjected to that infernal conglomeration of ignorance and corruption, which we once experienced under Republican rule. It is impossible to overestimate the importance of this, and no good Democrat, or good man, will permit himself to be led astray by minor local issues, which have so often sapped our strength, and undermined our party organization.

Senator Vance has returned home for the purpose of superintending in person, the planting of corn, potatoes, etc., on his beautiful and picturesque mountain farm "Gombroon." He is a great believer in, and advocater of, the simple delights of an agricultural life, and we devoutly hope that his health may soon be entirely restored. His empty socket is temporarily filled with a glass orb, which seems smaller than the natural one. When the healing is perfect, it will be replaced by a larger one. He goes to-day to Black Mountain, whither he hopes soon to bring Mrs. Vance. We wish them both a long and happy life.

WHERE POE WROTE "THE RAVEN."

The Evidence That He Wrote it on the Banks of the Hudson.

Wm. Hemstreet in New York Sun.]

One of your morning contemporaries had an article last Sunday ascribing the locality, of writing of "The Raven," by Poe, to the cottage in Fordham. All persons but very cursory readers of Poe, know that "The Raven" was written in the Brennan cottage, on the bank of the Hudson where Eighty-fourth street now is. Here is the evidence.

In some of the biographies of Poe the Eighty-fourth street house is pictured, as well as the very room where it is said the poem was written. The writer of this, last summer, before the demolition of the house took pains to verify the scene of the authorship, with the following result:

"The Raven" was published in the New York Mirror January, 1845, and was copied in the Review in February, while it is well known that Poe did not move to the Fordham cottage until 1846. Charles Dudley Warner, one of Poe's biographers, says the poem was in the course of composition in 1842 and 1843. Now in 1843 and 1844 Poe and Virginia boarded with Mr. Brennan, the father of Commissioner Brennan, now of the Department of Charities and Correction. Mrs. Gen. O'Beirne, the eldest child of Mr. Brennan, who was about six years of age when Poe boarded with her parents, remember Poe and Virginia very well and was quite a pet and companion of the poet. She remembers the reading of the poem there in manuscript, and the continual tradition of the family respecting it. She used, in her childish surprise, to laugh at Poe for turning his manuscript with the writing downward as he finished the pages. She remembers from that day until the house was demolished last summer, literary visitors to Poe's room where "The Raven" was written. It has always been a fixed fact in the traditions of the Brennan family, like any other domestic matter. Mrs. O'Beirne remembers also the plaster bust of Pallas over the room door. Visitors to the room will remember the plain door casing, that there was only about twelve inches between it and the ceiling, and the door casing stood out only about an inch from the wall. Mrs. O'beirne says, however, that the bust was on a little shelf, nailed on top of the casing. The admirers of Poe were watching for the destruction of the cottage, and took away many interesting relics—one the fire-place, another the chamber door, another the window lattice, shingles, wall paper, &c. The building was on the south side of Eighty-fourth street, 150 feet east of the present Boulevard.

From Cedar Creek.

MR. EDITOR:—I was reading your paper last night, and read 'till my eyes hurt. I was then thinking of what a glorious country we have—what a government—what a people. How easy we can change our rulers, and have no revolutions, no shocks and no fears. We suppose that the officeholders are sad, but "man is made to mourn." The old prophet said: "How are the mighty fallen." The great men cannot stay in high offices all the time. All that Harrison has got to do is to begin where Mr. Cleveland quit off and the same line. Harrison has made a blunder in rewarding political friends, and a still bigger one in choosing his cabinet. Rusk has plowed a few furrows but not since 1853. He has been in politics ever since, and now he would not know a corn stalk from a sun flower. Then comes Proctor, the Secretary of War, and knows nothing about it except hearsay. He gained his reward by blowing for Harrison in the National Convention. General Noble, the Secretary of the Interior, a big lawyer. Gen. Tracy, the Secretary of the Navy. All the Navy he knows anything about is navy tobacco. Miller will do for his place, and so will Wanamaker, but some stingy Scotchman would run that department with half what he would. As for Jim Blaine, he is known in every corner and nook. Everybody knows that Harrison loves the South by his Cabinet, and he knows that we love him by the way we voted for him on November last. It is said that the last one of Harrison's Cabinet are millionairs. Levi Morton claims that we owe him a little money, and it has been due some time, and would be glad that we would make immediate payment. Morton is mistaken, his radical brethren made the debt and they must pay their own debts.

The farmers are preparing for planting corn and cotton.

What a world of character and comfort there is in having a good paper. I would not be without a good newspaper for the all the brains that Levi has got. A good paper never neglects the absent, and never lets love grow cold. D.

Cedar Creek, N. C.

Not Much Missed.

Judge.]

The Rector—"My dear Mrs. Worldleigh, you must miss your church very much; I feel for you."

Mrs. Worldleigh—"I don't miss my church as much as you would suppose, for I make Janet sit at the window on Sunday morning and tell me just who are going by and how they are dressed."

The lazy man aims at nothing and generally hits it.—*James Ellis.*

About Locusts and How to Destroy Them.

H. L. Varnum in Philadelphia Herald.]

The name locust is composed of two Latin words, *locust*, place, and *vestus*, burned, for the appearance of countries ravaged by them is similar to regions destroyed by fire—the same awful desolation marking both.

There are many ways of killing these insects; perhaps the most common is spreading nets over them while they are busy in the fields, and then pouring on boiling water. Large rewards have been given for the collection of their eggs, which can be easily turned out of their earthy nests where they are so carefully laid. That many can be destroyed by these and other methods I do not deny; but then, so many more remain, that the result of trying to get rid of them is about as satisfactory as endeavoring to drain a river by means of buckets. But if man's attempt fails, nature's is more successful. Great numbers are drowned by the high tides which overflow the marshes; frequently the wind blows them into the sea. Their dead bodies have been known to block rivers, and when washed ashore, if they are not quickly removed, the air for miles around becomes tainted by their decaying bodies.

America is not nearly so troubled by locusts as are the nations of the East, though at one time during the 18th century, Northern New England was so ravaged by them that days of prayer and fasting were held on account of the calamity. Much of the mischief done by locusts in this country is attributed to grasshoppers, and in the United States the harvest fly and certain species of grasshoppers are even called locusts.

In Africa and Arabia locusts are used as food; the legs and wings are pulled off and their bodies fried in oil, or else dried in the sun, pulverized and made into bread. In many of the Arabian towns there are shops where they are sold by measure, and one can buy them fresh, dried or in the form of flour. Having never tasted locusts myself, I cannot tell you what sort of a dish they make; but the Arabians seem to relish them, and by many they are considered a delicacy.

Height of the Tower of Babel.

New York Telegram.]

The reputed height of this structure has at times been greatly exagerated, some Jewish authorities fixing it at twelve miles and Jerome quoting contemporary assertions for it being four miles high. These estimates, however, give away to the sober testimony of Starby, who states the height at 600 feet, which is the figure generally accepted. The distinction of forming the remains of the tower of Babel has been claimed for three masses of ruins in or near Babylon; but the majority of competent antequarians have declared in favor of Birs Nimroud, which stood in Borsippa, a surburb of Babylon, eight miles distant from that city. Sir R. K. Porter showed that the summit had been exposed to intense vitrifying heat which must have been the result of fire operating from above, probably in the form of lightning, thus confirming the tradition of its destruction by fire from heaven. Sir. H. F. Rawlinson discovered that it consisted of seven stages of brick work on an earthern platform, each stage being of a different color. Its ruins still rise 153 feet above the level of the plain. According to Herodotus the tower of Babel was adorned with colossal images and statues of solid gold, the value of which he rated at twenty-one millions sterling, probably as great an exageration of their worth as twelve miles was the height of the structure.

A House Built of Paper.

Atlanta [Ga.) Journal.]

There is a paper house in Atlanta. No wood, brick, iron or other material is used about the building. At 108 Decatur street a neat little store, painted sky-blue, has attracted considerable attention for the past week. The gaudy color is not the cause of the little building being the objection of so much attention, but the material of which it is constructed makes it a novelty. It is made entirely of paper. The store is owned by Mr. August Sincova, and was built by a Frenchman named Smith (spelled of course in a French way,) who is agent for the paper of which it is constructed. The rafters, the weatherboarding, the roof and the flooring are all made of thick, compressed paper boards, impervious to water and as durable as wood. The house cannot catch on fire as easily as a wooden building, because the surface of the paper is smooth and hard. The building is used as a store by Neal Kelly, who says he finds it warm in cool weather and comfortable when the weather is warm.

Hints on Painting China.

The following points will be of interest to ladies in their first attempt at decorating their own china. An amateur advises:

Learn first to mix the paint to the right consistency. If too thick it will not flow readily from the brush, but will come off in lumps or streaks. If too thin, the work will look weak and washed out A penknife is an excellent thing to have at hand. With it a broad or uneven line can be scraped and fined down to suit. Rub two pieces of fine sand-paper together till much of the roughness is taken off, and with these carefully rub your work after it has been fired; this will heighten the polish. Use more flux with colors on earthernware than on china. Greens and browns in china colors can be mixed very much as oil colors, but it should be remembered that they brighten with firing. Yellow cats out iron red when fired.

The Biggest Pair of Shoes Ever Made.

New York Press.]

A shoemaker of Atlanta, Ga., has just finished the largest pair of shoes made for actual use. It took a piece of leather containing 1,040 square inches to make the uppers, and 1,960 to make the soles. That is 3,000 square inches altogether. If that leather were cut into two strips an eighth of an inch wide, and made into one long string it would be 24,000 inches long. The soles weigh 8½ pounds. The soles are 14 inches long, 5½ wide and 8½ inches deep. That doesn't count the heel, which would add another inch to the depth.

Accommodating Garments.

Small Clerk—"Fader, a shentlemen in de store vants to know if dot all-vool, non shrinkable shirt vill shrink."

Proprietor—"Does it fid him?"

"No, id is too big."

"Yah, id vill shrink."

A RIVAL FOR JUTE.

Wilmington Messenger.]

The following from the "Scientific American" of last week is not only gratifying because of its local interest, but it likewise anticipates a formidable rival for the jute and bagging industry. The "American" says:

"One of the characteristic features of the industrial discoveries and inventions of the day, is the development of new fibers. Jute, for many years, has held a prominent place, and has acquired such importance that it has come to be looked upon as a necessity. A combination of manufacturers and dealers have, to a great extent, controlled the market, but now it is said that the pino needle has proved sharp enough to prick some very serious holes in the trust. Unquestionably the pine needles contain a fiber, but the problem of economically extracting it without imparting its length or tenacity was hard to solve. A typical patent is one granted to William Latimer, of Wilmington, N. C. He proposes to utilize the fiber principally for the manufacture of bags for inclosing cotton bales. As a material for the latter purpose, jute has long reigned supreme. The treatment of the "needles" is a simple one. The outer coating of the leaves is silicious in composition, while the inner parts are resinous and pulpy. Hence Mr. Latimer proposes to energetically attack and destroy the outer coating first, and then to apply a more moderate treatment to the easily disposed of chloropyl and resin of the inner portions of the leaf.

The needles, preferably green, are placed in a tank, and are pressed down by a grating and screw against its bottom, so as to be tightly compacted. A solution of caustic soda of three per cent. strength is then introduced, until the mass is about covered. Steam is then turned on, and the temperature kept at 212 degrees Fahrenheit for ten or fifteen minutes. A head of foam forms on the solution, which is acceptepted as the index of the completion of the first step. The screw is now loosened, and the solution, which contains considerable silicate of soda, is allowed to act upon the leaves for about ten hours, the temperature varying from 208 deg. to 70 deg. Fahr. The gummy and resinous matters are saponified, and the fiber is left uninjured as regards length of staple or tenacity. The soda solution is run off, and the fibers are washed repeatedly with clear water at various degrees of heat. After the fiber is ready for mechanical treatment by regular processes. In the successive washings the temperature is reduced step by step, but never is allowed to fall below 70 degrees Fahrenheit. This is thought to favor the production of a clean fiber.

It is interesting to think that in her pine forest the South has ever growing the fiber of her cotton bales, and we hope the process may attain a wide application.

Abraham S. Hewitt on the South.

N. Y. Herald.]

A. S. Hewitt and party arrived in Atlanta and were tendered a royal reception, during which time a Herald correspondent talked with Mr. Hewitt about his visit and his views upon the South, who said:

"I was last here in 1860. The change since then is simply marvellous, and although I had kept very well posted through the newspapers I am free to say that personal observation brings many surprises. I have heard much of the wonderful resources of Alabama and Georgia, of the push and energy of your people of the South as being favorable for financial investements and of the wounderful development of your section in every way. I can now say that the true state of affairs has not been exagerated. What we have seen in our short trip cannot, I am sure, be seen in any other quarter of the globe."

"It comes up to your expectations then?" I asked.

"Much more," he answered. "My advice to young men is to 'go South.' There you have the advantages of unbounded natural resources, of the most liberal treatment on the part of railroads and of the most improved machinery of all kinds. I have found the best examples of furnace management and the most improved methods of mining. To say that we have grown up in these older methods, are astonished at what we see, is to say but little. Nothing has ever happened, I think, in the history of idustry that is comparable to what has been done in the valleys which lie between the great iron ore beds of Alabama and Georgia upon the east and the coal fields of Alabama on the west."

WOULD MOVE IF HE WERE YOUNGER.

"Has your visit any object beyond investigation?" I asked.

"No immediate object. As I have said Mr. Cooper, and I do not contemplate moving our plant from Trenton, as I see it reported, though if we were younger men I think we would be tempted to do so. Were these gentlemen (pointing to Mr. Inman and Mr. Calhoun) to inaugurate any new industries in their line we might be very likely to take some stock."

It is my general belief, however, that Mr. Hewitt and Mr. Cooper contemplate Southern investments at Rome in the manufacture of basic steel and that they intend sending experts to different parts of the iron territory to look into deposits.

How to Use a Thermometer.

N. Y. Tablet.]

In order to insure the proper reading of a thermomether, other things being equal, the instruments should be hung on the building and in the shade, being also suspended freely, that is, set out not less than four inches from the suporting substance or body, this distance being far enough out for the purpose, the readings of the instrument being thus made free from any interfering influence; the best thermometers have an iron framework for this latter object, which can be fastened to the wall. On exposing a number of thermometers on different supporting materials, such as iron, tin, wood and stone, each one will be found to record a different temperature, quite marked; the reason for this, of course, is the different conducting quality of the substance. A brick wall, for example, becomes heated slowly but retains the heat for some time; so, at certain times of the day, a thermometer hung on a brick wall will register the temperature inadequately in summer, while in winter it will register too high; the reverse is nearly the case with iron, which radiates the heat quickly. The reflection or radiation of heat or light from neighboring objects is another disadvantage; when, therefore, there is a tin roof or a white wall near by, the thermometer should be covered.

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Tax Collector.

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Caroline Arnett, residence, Water street, Campbelton, '87, $2.00.
J F Arnett, residence near junction, '87, $2.80.
W J Atkins, res, Campbelton, '87, $10.10.
Robt Brown (or McLean), 1 lot Mumford st, 87, $2.00.
Estate of Arch'd Black, residence Broad st, 84, 4.95, 85, 6.05, 86, 5.50, 87, 3.50. $20.
Doyle Bryant, imp'd, Mumford st, 84, $3.50.
Mary A Buie, residence, 84, 5.96, 85, 7.19, 86, 6.50, 87 6.00. $25.65.
Elizabeth A Brown, res, Gillespie st, 86, 4.25, 87, 3.75. $8.00.
Nelson Brown, 50 acres, Tolar land, 85, 2.20, 86, 2.00. $4.20.
Jas Bass, res, King st, 87, $1.32.
Lewis Beard, vac lot, Frink st, 87, $2.80.
J A D Boon, agt, D A Davis, vac, Grove st, 87, 1.60.
Henrietta Brown, res Burgess st, adj'ns Mrs Mallett, 87, 3.00.
Virgil Brown, imp'd North st, 87, 1.35.
W A Brown, imp'd Grove st, 87, 6.34.
Wm S Bryant, Robinson st, 87, 3.23.
Elizabeth Byrd, res Haymount, 87, $1.
Warren Beatty, res ten pin alley, 87, 3.30
Jas Brown, res, railroad, 87, 2.30.
W W Cole, trustee J S Hall, Hale residence, 84, 4.40.
David Cain, res Haymount, 85, 3.87, 86, 3.50, 87, 3.50. 10.87.
Jackson Campbell, impd Robinson st, 86, 3.86, 87, 1.80. 5.66.
Henrietta Campbell, res Burgess st, 86, 1.25.
Susan Cain, vac Cool Spring, 87, $1.
H M Depo, impd Person st, 84, 6.27, 85, 1.81, 86, 3.85, 87, 3.35. 15.28.
Heirs Thos Drake, res Mims, 84, 1.37.
Arch'd DeKeyser, Ramsey st, 86, 60 cts, 87, 1.31. 1.91.
Monroe Dobbin, Worth land, 86, 33 cts, 87, 3.58. 3.91.
Evan Evans, impd Grove st, 86, 75 cts.
Lucy Elliott, plankroad, 86, 50c, 87, $1, 1.50.
Wm Elliott, impd Winslow st, 87, 3.55.
Elizabeth Evans, 5 acres, Worth land, 87, 1.00.
W D Gaster, res Maiden Lane, 84, 6.65, 85, 16.60, 87, 11.30. 34.55.
Emma D Gaster, res Maiden Lane, 86, 13.00, 87, 15.01. 28.01.
W D Gaster, trustee for Gaster & Harrington, impd, corner Dick st, 87, 7.80.
Primus Gilmore, 34 acres, McIntyre land, 85, 4.17, 86, 4.20, 87, 4.30. 12.67.
John Groter, Haymount, 88, 1.35.
Ewd Gilmore, res Russell st, 84, 4.85, 85, 2.30, 7.15.
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Jos Hagins, 10 acres, res railroad, 87, $3
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Clint Hall, Worth land, 87, 3.33.
Jas Hall, res Gillespie st, 87, $1.
Matt Hill, res Ramsey st, 87, 2.55.
W C Holland, Cool Spring, 2 lots, 87, 4.08
Jas Horne, res North st, 87, 50 cts.
Jerry Huske, Ellis creek; 87, 2.70.
Arena Johnson; vac Cool Spring, 86, 50 cts, 87, 75 cts, 1.25.
Jas Jackson, adm'r, 64 acres Wilmington road, 86, $5.
Polly Jenkins, imp cor Ann and Lamon sts, 87, 3.50.
Jno H Lock, McIntyre land 7 acres, 84, 2.86, 85, 3.13, 86, 75 cts, 87, $1, 7.74.
Harry Lee, res Water st, 85, 2.20, 86, 2.00, 87, 4.30, 8.50.
Dicy Ann Lucas, 14 acres adj'ing Underwood, 85, 1.10, 87, 1.50, 2.60.
Anderson LeGrand, 6 acre Judge Potter place, 84, 1.50, 87, 2.61, 4.11.
Jno S Leary, ex'r Harris estate, res Russel st, 87, 3.50.
M N Leary, ¼ interest 114 acres Haigh land, 87, 3.83.
W O Locamy, res McIver st, 87, 1,50.
Alex McIver, 8 acres Tomlinson land, 85, 55 cts, 86, 50 cts, 87, 3.30, 4.35.
Henry McPherson, res Hay st, 86, 1.50.
McGuire estate, res Moore st, 85, 3.85 86, 3.50, 87, 3.50. 10.85
Sarah McLean, for C. Chafer; res Ramsey st, 87, 1.50.
Wm. Mazingo, res 1st Ward, 84, 99 cts, 85, 4.50, 86, 430, 9.79.
Henry Mitchell, res Mechanic st, 84, 2.16, 85, 2.86, 86, 3.30, 8.32.
W G. Matthews, Improved Green st, 85, 11.26.
Alex Mazingo, res Campbelton, 86, 2.80, 87, 3.30, 6.10.
Rebecca Mazingo, res Campbelton, 87, 1.50.
Robert Monroe, 8 acres Branson's Creek, 87, 50 cts.
Lucinda Neal, res Water st, 85, 2.52, 86, 5.92, 8.44;
George Newel, res Maiden Lane, 85, 8.80.
T C Oakman, Clarendon Mills, 85, 16.-61.
H C Phillips, imp'd Frink Alley, 87, 2.50.
W E Parker, imp'd McIver st, 84, 3.50, 85, 3.95, 7.45
Geo M Rose, office Bow st, 84, 10.52, 85, 12.86, 86, 42.68.
Geo M Rose, agt for Mrs Steele, res Haymount, 84, 18.00, 85, 5.50, 86, 20.00, 43.50.
Wm Rencher, res Gillespie st, 85, 1.38, 86, 2.55. 87, 2.55, 6.48.
Alex Ray, for Pellington heirs, 8 acres Branson's Creek, 87, 50 cts.
Thos H Stephens, 2½ acres, near Arsenal, 84, 2.92.
Giles Shepherd, 8 acres McIntyre, 84, 2.60, 85, 2.85, 86, 50c, 87, 1.01, 6.96.
H L Simmons. Johnson house, 84, 1.80.
Mary Ann Smith, imp'd, near junction, 85, 55 cts.
Anderson Stephens, 4 acres, McIntyre land, 85, 2.67, 86, 2.60, 87 3.05, 8.32.
K A Smith, 20 acres, ad'j'g E P Powers, 85, 2.20.
W D Smith, 95 acres, res, 86, 23.64.
Priestly Stephens, 4 acres McIntyre land, 86, 3.05, 87, 2.30, 5.35.
E. K. Scurlock, for H N S, res McIver s', 87, 3.80.
John Stewart, res Frink Alley, 86, 1.00, 87, 3.80, 4.80.
Jas E Smith, res Blount st, 87, 2.30.
L C Straughan, res Broad st, 87, 5.10.
W T Taylor, (col) res North st 84, 1.10.
Maria Taylor, res North st, 85, 4.40.
W H Tomlinson, res Ramsey st, 85, 66.19, 86, 49.10, 87, 77.21, 192.50.
W H Tomlinson, Ex, res North st, 85, 34.10.
Mrs W H Turner, vac, Cumberland st, 86, 50c, 87, 2.50, 3.00.
Eliza Torrance, res Poplar Spr'g, 86, 3.50.
F W Thornton, imp'd, McNeill, 86, $2.
Maria Vincent, res North st, 87, 4.00.
Jos A Worth, agt Betsy Hatwood, res King st, 84, 2.06.
Wm West, Branson Hill 8 acres, 84, 3.10, 85, 3.40, 86, 1.00 87 1.00, 8.50.
Saml White, Jr, 1 acre Bobinson, 84, 1,35, 85, 44, cts, 86, 40 cts, 87, 50 cts, 2.69.
Jas A Williams, imp'd Maxwell, 86, 1,50, 87, 40 cts, 1.90.
J R Williams, res Barn Hill, 86, 4.30.
Arch White, res Winslow st, 87, 60 cts.
Sam'l Widdifield, imp'd, Brick Row, 87, 4.80.
Della Williams, 2 acres Harrington Hill, 87, 1.50:
Jeffrey Williams, 1 acre imp'd, Robinson land, 87, 2.80.
Jordan E Williams, res Grove st, 87, 2.00.
Louis Williams, res Haymount, 87, 1.50.
Needham Williams, res Cool Spring, 87, 2.75.
H Walters, imp'd, Cumberland st, 87, 48.50.
S A Phillips, Ag't McDougald heirs, store Gillespie st, 8.00.
Aaron Burton, imp'd Robinson st, 86, 1.82, 87, 70c, 2.52.
George Grange, res Gillespie st, 86, 30c.
Charles Dancy, 4 acres, McIntyre land, 86, 98 cts.
Jas Douglas, res, Frink Alley. 87. 6.30.
Will Marsh, res, Blount st, 86, 1.30, 87, 4.05, 5.35.
J W Welsh, res Mumford st, 86, 11.65.
J W Tomlinson '87, 23.95.
Henderson Stephens 4 acres McIntyre land '84, 2 42.
O J Spears agt Mrs C E Turner vacant Chatham '84, 2.20.

BEAVER DAM.

W J F. Beard, 10 acres res, 87, 2.17.
Wm Devane, 104 acres res 87, 18 cts.
L J Faircloth, 100 acres Co line, 84, 141.
Jno Fisher, 1137 acres Fort land, 85, 7.95
E E Fisher, agent Hollingsworth, 100 acres land, 87, 1.55.
R J Graham, 76 acres, res, 84, 2.46, 85, 2.80, 5.26.
J McP Geddie, 77 acres Carter land, 85, 1.91.
W J Hall, 65 acres, res, 84, 2.47. 87, 38c, 2.85.
Mary Hall, 37 acres, res, 84, 17 cts.
Enoch W Hall, 150 acres, res, 85, 1.13.
Abeline Hall, 145 acres, Big Branch, 85, 1.11, 86, 1.10, 2.21.
C A Harris, 54 acres Burlay Lake, 86, 38 cts.
Eliza Howell, 31 acres Beaver Dam, 86, 23 cents.
W S Hall, 10 acres res, 86, 2.59.
J M Jessup agt M W Fisher, 400 acres Swanny Neck, 84, 1.61.
Benson Parker, 225 acres Turnbull, 86, 2.72.
Mary P Smith, 62 acres Beaver Dam, 86, 78 cts.
John Fisher, ag't Parker, 225 acres 85, 2.73.
Mosely New, 39 acres South River 87, 15c

LITTLE RIVER.

Danl R Darroch, 176 Turkey Creek, 86, 69 cts.
Alex McLeod, 50 acres Crane's Creek, 84, 4.03.
Neill McCrimmon, agt E Moore, 135 acres Piney Bottom, 86, 1.35.
Stepheu McNeill, 56 acres, Buffalo Creek, 87, 2.90.
H J McKay, 200 acres, Little River 87, 5.10.
Andrew Muckle, 200 acres Crain's Creek, 84, 90 cts.
Mrs Flora J Murchison, 1633 acres, Little River 84, 4.50, 85, 5.50, 86, $5, 87, $8, 23.00.
J C Matthews, 50 acres Crane's Creek, 87, 50 cts.
Owen Priest, 196 acres Little River, 86, 5.02.
Sam'l McRimon 200 acres Horse Creek, 87, 1.30.
Neill McLauchlin 92 acres 87, 25c.

GRAY'S CREEK.

Wm Alderman, 380 acres res, 86, 23.25, 87, 21.25, 44.50.
Miss E J Byrne, 40 acres joins Pate and Carver, 85, 5.00, 86, 2.00, 87, 1.00, 8.60.
Jno M Black, 7 acres Wilmington Road, 86, 3.30.
Noah Boon, 37 acres res, 87, 2.55.
O A Cogdell, 10 acres res, 85, 2.87, 87, 2.10.
Caroline Carmon, 80 acres res, 86, 3.30.
Jas Cashwell, 14 acres Willis' Creek, 86, 30 cents, 87, 30 cents.
James Cain, 145 acres, res, 87, 4.82.
Neill Devane, 30 acres, res, 87, 3 60.
Geo H Davis, 119 acres swamp, 87, 6.07.
Ann Johnson, 40 acres, joins Nichols, 85, 88 cts, 86, 80 cts.
Wm McLaurin, 40 acres, Murphy Swamp, 84, 1.80.
Allen McNeill, 70 acres, 85, 2.91.
Ann McLemore, 40 acres Murphy's Swamp, 85, 2.20, 86, 2.00, 4.20.
Jas Purcell, 150 acres Memory land, 86, 6.30, 87, 6.30, 12.60.
H M Pate, 77 acres Byrne land, 87, 3.00.
Handy Tolar, 60 acres joins Nichols, 86, 3.12

ROCKFISH.

J C Boon. 75 acres Johnson land 86, 5.50.
Benbow Vineyard, 100 acres 86, $3, 87, $2, $5.
Washington Anderson, 25 acres south of Lancashire 87, 50 cts.
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J H Benoy, 3 acres near fair ground, 85, 3.69, 86, 2.91, 87, 5.85, 12.45.
D J Black's estate, 514 acres Big Rockfish 86, 3.00.
Johnson Burton, 2 acres, near Fair gr'd 86, 3.30.
Green Barnes, 140 acres, res, So. plank r'd, 87, 3.85.
Major Wright, 12 acres Gum Swamp, 85 and 86, 4.85,
Mrs Florence Cashwell, 10 acres Camden road, 84 and 85 $1.
J V Carver, 150 acres Wilmington road, 86 and 87, 15.40.
Joseph Carver, 11 acres Wilmington r'd, 86, 4.12.
Warren Carver, 40 acres Cameron land 87, 3.30.
A J Davis, 110 acres Davis' Bridge, 84, 3.13, 86, 25.88, 23.36, 52.37.
Sarah M Decker, ¼ acre res, 84, 23 cents.
John Dunn, 2 acres near Cumberland Mills, 87, 3.38.
Philip Evans, 29 acres, 86, 2.80.
Morris Evans, 2 acres, near Pearce's Mill, 87, 3.05.
W M Driver 1 acre near Fair Grounds '87, 4.30.
Phillip Evans 29 acres res '86, 2.80.
Morris Evans 2 acres near Pearce's Mill '87, 3.05.
Dock Freeman, 40 acres Chicken Road, 85, 5.25, less poll 2.30, 2.95.
Fenner Fuller, 75 acres, joins Murphy, 85, 82c, 86, 75c, 87, 75c, 2.32.
A E Faircloth, 3 acres near Fair ground, 87, 12.20.
Sarah Freeman, 90 acres, Big Rockfish, 87, 2 13.
Benard Garven, 30 acres near Rockfish, 85, 3.75.
Frank Gail, 1 lot near Cumberland Mills, 87, 18 cts.
Gaster & Harrington, 51 acres Gillis Branch, 84, 1.17, 85, 1 43, 2.60.
Henry Hardison, 5 acres adj J A Smith, 84, 68 cts, 85, 83 cts; 1.51.
Calvin Hamilton, 50 acres Big Rockfish, 86, 3.30, 87, 1.86, 5.16.
Virgil Hall, 5 acres adj A. Smith, 1.00
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Margret Jones, 20 acres near Hobbs, 1.20.
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W J Johnson, 2 lots, res, 4.55.
Burton Johnson, 4 acres, Council Hall, 54c.
Monroe & Richardson, 80 acres Lumberton Road, 4.10.
McNeill Moore, 80 acres near J McNeill, 80c.
Minus Murphy, 155 acres Big Rockfish. 12c.
Mrs Nancy McDuffie, 200 acres, res, 2.09.
Archie McLeod 105 acres Big Rockfish, 4.06.
Jas McGugan 50 acres Big Rockfish, 1.55.
Danl J McLeod, 63 acres Sandy Run, 6.45.
Alex McRae, 20 acres Dark Branch, 55 c.
Miles McKinnon, 51 acres McArthurs, 6.10.
Mary McGuire, 1 acre residence, 25 cents.
W H McAlister, 25 acres residence. 1.50.
H C McKinnon, agt estate J McKinnon 160 acres, 4.00.
Jas McGuire, 50 acres Big Rockfish. 50c.
Geo Newell, 3 acres near Fair ground 3.59.
G D Nixon, 2 acres Boone land, 8.75.
Danl McNeill, 28 acres Sandy Run, 1.00.
Susan M Pickett, 44 acres Mims pond 39c.
J K P Russell 60 acres joins Turner, 84, 2.72
Geo M Rose, 97 acres Leary land, 84, 85, 86 and 87. 40.77.
J W Sellers 50 acres Big Rockfish 84 and 85 -87 2.02.
J M Smith for W W Graham, 63½ acres Jenkins land 84 and 85, 2.40.
Henry Snipes, 2 acres Drake branch, 85, 86 and 87, 7.77.
Edinboro Scurlock 36 acres Camden road 85 86 and 87, 4.91.
Lauchlin Smith, 20 acres, Ashby Creek, 85, 72 cts.
Mary Simmons, 1 lot Wilmington road 85, 55c, 86, 50c, 87, 50c 1.55.
John Smith, 100 acres, res, 86, 19.50, 87, 18.57, 38.07.
A C Smith, 192 acres, McIntyre land, 86, 9.87.
Perry Street, 9 acres, joins R McNeill, 86, 2.80, 87, 2.70, 5.50.
W W Shepherd, 101 acres, joins McDuffie, 86, 1.00.
James Smith, 50 acres, joins Jenkins, 85, 55c, 86 50c, 87, 50, 1.55.
Eugeni Smith, 125 acres, joins McRae, 87, 75 cts.
D J Smith, 20 acres, Ashley's Creek, 2.70.
N S Tolar, 125 acres Green Swamp, 5.66.
Juda Tolar, 50 acres, Blackwash, 1.50.
G W Vaughn, 30 acres res near Beaver Creek, 2. 80.
S E Ward, guardian, 400 acres McKinnon land, 9.00.
William West. 2 acres, Dark branch, 4 73.
Caty White, 3½ acres, joins Driver, 1.50.
Lucy Waddill, 100 acres Wilmington road, 6.00.
Samuel West, 2 acres Dark branch, 2.80.
W J Walker, 5 acres near railroad. 3.80.
Hector Curry, 41 acres, Rockfish, 78 cts.
Jas. M Bass, 82 acres, joins Walker, 2.00.

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Rhoden Armstrong, 16 acres, res. 3.28.
R A and S H Bryant, 20 acres R S Home land, 1.96.
Miss J F Culbreth, 115 acres res, 13.50.
W H Culbreth, 265 acres Tolar land, 10.42.
Joshua Carver, 50 acres Sandy Run, 55 cts.
J M Edge, 613 acres, Downing place, 9.00.
J S Evans, ext'r, 112 acres, joins Carter, 1.12.
Maria Fort, 5 acres, 61 cts.
L J Faireloth, 255 acress, res, 10.91.
Miles B Fort, 129 acres, res. 11.08.
Isaac Godwin, 5 aces res. 2.46.
J McPGeddie, 61 acres res, 11.97.
Charlotte Godwin, 5 acres res, 70 cts.
Daniel Gainey, 27 acres, res. 3.05.
W H Honeycut, 127 acres res, 4.62.
M C Honeycut, 100 acres Hall land, 6.20.
L H Hudson, 100 acres Hudson land, 2.15.
Simsey Hall, 26 acres res, 49 cts.
Wm H Hales, 13 acres, Carter land, 2.40.
P J Harris, 120 acres, old res. 2.40.
G W Hair, 115 acres, joins Nursery, 1.50.
Catherine Hall, 13 acres res, 26 cts.
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Steve Johnson, 10 acres res, 2.65.
Fortin Melvin, 5 acres res, 99 cts.
Miss Lou J McDaniel, 362 acres McDaniel land, 6.18.
S F McDaniel, 226 acres res, 6.04.
Ron McDaniel, res, 20 cts.
Alex Nunery, 35 acres res, 2.85.
Martha J Nye, 150 acres, joins Melvin, 2.40.
J B Nunery, 100 acres res, 7.80.
D J Oliphant, 5 acres res, 10.02.
Irvin Sellars, 29½ acres res, 1.10.
R W Sterling, 30 acres old place, 6.71.
Gaston Sterling, 12 acres res, 47 cts.
Isaac Smith, 10 acres res, 2.85.
Alex Starling, 5 acres Fort land, 25c.
T C Strickland, 125 acres res, 3 80.
Jonathan Sterling, 108 acres res, 2.11.
Harriet Tew, 9½ acres res. 25 cts.
Mrs S A Webster, 16 acres, Chasan land 36 cts.
J W McKay 100 acres Cade land, 87 8.00
S G Hare, 324 acres res, 3.24.

FLEA HILL.

Simon Allen, 42 acres res, 4.92.
W B Autry, 156 acres Buck Creek, 9.81.
Samuel Allen, 40 acres Allen land, 7.10.
Arthur Braddy, 47 acres res, 11.94.
D L Baker, 155 acres res, 12.20.
Wesley Brady, 20 acres Home place, 9.00.
P L Bolton, 43 acres res, 3.18.
Peter Bell, 44 acres old place, 65 cts.
J S Byrd, 50 acres res, 2.25.
W H Carter, 92½ acres res, 73 cts.
Miss Maggie Cade 10 acres joins Miss Evans, 85, 77, 87 50, 127.
Lewis Culbreth, 3½ acres, res, 2.56.
John Culbreth, 147 acres res, 3.32.
Thos J Godwin, 104 acres Bay land 8.96.
S J Guy, 240 acres res, 6.43.
Jesse Hawley's estate, 17½ acres Mary's Garden, 18 cts.
J H Jones, 6 acres former residence, 9.45.
M J Jones, 105 acres res, 6.35.
Henry Lilly's estate, 230 acres Mrs Lewis, 27.58.
J T Lewis, 17 acres Ashe land, 1.70.
Fred Lucas. 129½ acres res, 10.91.
Wright McLeod, 35 acres res, 5.56.
Nevin McLaurin, 75 acres, Underwood land, 94 cts.
M E McLaurin, 46 acres res, 4.75.
Aaron McLaurin, 2 acres res, 3.27.
W J McDaniel, Ag't, 44 acres res, 3.80.
—— McRimon 180 acres Cade land 87, 9.00.
Dickson McLaurin, 166 acres res, 1.34.
J McPhail, 25 acres res, 1.00.
Baker Moore, 50 acres res, 1.86.
W B Moore, 50 acres res, 3.43.
Geo M Rose, 255 acres Utley land, 48.01.
Richard Strickland's estate, 125 acres res, 4.00.
Thomas Tolar, 74 acres Coleman, 2.96.
Simon Williams, 41 acres res, 2.30.
J C Warren, 62 acres Royals land, 2.50.
J M Williams, 152 acres, mill, 5.00.
Saml Allen, 40 acres, 4.80.

BLACK RIVER.

N W Bain, 210 acres, Smithville, 2.57.
Nar Barnes, 210 acres, Smithville, 2.85.
J T Daughtry, 29 acres Lock's Creek. 2.80.
J E Jackson, 56 acres Black River, 12.68.
Jernigan & Jackson, 50 acres Mingo land, 68c.
Daniel Jackson, 50 acres Smith place, 1.74.
Calvin McKay, 25 acres Long Branch, 25 cts.
Archie Page 25 acres, 3.30.
J H Pope, 100 acres Mingo land 3.25.
J W Taylor, 132 acres res 4.25.
L J Tew 156 acres Black River 7.75.
N G Wade 37 acres Cape Fear 3.04.
Geo M Jackson 50 acres Mingo land '85, 3.13
Alex McArthur town lot 87, 25 cts

CARVER'S CREEK.

M J Buie 250 acres res 42.37.
Peter Bolton 100 acres res 5.63.
B A Bolling 197 acres and res 1.65.
Mrs Mariam Baker 140 acres res 4.54.
Jane Bass 50 acres res 1.19.
Daniel J. Blue 197 acres Duck Branch, 7.99.
Mrs M A Bowden, 147 acres res, 3.10.
D Buie 425 acres res, 63 cts.
D McD Buie 100 acres res 5.29.
H K Buie, 600 acres Texas, 60.65.
W E Brady 197 acres Bowling place 3.76.
C Bell 136 acres res 2.65.
Mrs R H Bryant 700 acres res 2.97.
Mrs A J Blue 270 acres res, 4.22.
Daniel Blue's estate 697 acres join Cameron 23.75.
Mrs Mary Bolton 100 acres res, 1.50.
James Bell, Sr., 55 acres res 75 cts.
John Conoly's heirs 60 acres Trutham Creek 3.63.
Thomas Carver 5 acres Smith's Ferry 15 cts.
Jno A Carver, 200 acres res 6.98.
Thos Cornbow 50 acres Cornbow place, 2.64.
Glasgo Clement 70 joins Vineyard, 5.05.
John Carver, 88 acres res 70c.
A H Dunn, 8 acres Kingsbury road 68 cts.
Chloe Dunn, 10 acres res 50 cts.
Jas Dunn 10 acres old plank road, 96 cts.
L H Dardin's estate 678 acres res 42.47.
Sophy Dunn, 16 acres res. 1.10.
W J Darden, 678 acres, res, 24.01.
William Dunn, 10 acres joins Green, 63 cts
Mrs B A Darden's heirs, 484 acres, Raiford Creek, 12.25.
Gilbert Farmer, 50 acres, res, 2.15.
Nathan Farmer, 16 acres, res, 5.02.
W J Gardner, 50 acres Wooten land, 4.51.
C D Gilmore, 162 acres Darden land, 4.98,
John J Hair, 28 acres, 12 15,
M W Hemmingway, 177 acres joins Williams, 29.59,
K P Harmon, 62 acres Gilmore land, 2.79.
Mrs Eliza Henningway, 177 acres, Pine land, 11.44.
William Jackson, ag't, 54 acres joins Bolton, 1.10.
A A Johnson, 261 acres Bolton land 2.61.
N J King, 50 acres, res, 6.25.
W R King, 111 acres, res, 19 24.
M W King, 89 acres, res, 6.25.
Robt King, 20 acres, res, 2.55.
Susan A McKay, 155 acres, res, 10.82.
Jas D McNeill, 1,700 acres Huske place, 12.39.
George McDonald, 40 acres, res, 1.33.
Susan Perry, 4 acres old plank road, 40 cts.
Sarah A Ray, 193 acres Cape Fear River, 36.11.
Emma Ray, 286 acres C F River, 55.04.
Albany Ray, 3 acres res, 15 cts.
A F Shaw, 156 acres Green's creek, 7.17.
Margret Smith, 150 acres joins Buie, 3.64.
Arch T Shaw, 156 acres res 9.85.
Rose Smith, 49 acres res 2.96.
Jack Smith, 30 acres, joins Worth, 45 cts.
Louis Tew's estate, 600 acres, part Blue land, 84, 29.16, 85, 35.64, 86, 32.40, 87, balance eight dollars and ten cents.
W H Tomlinson, 30 acres, joins Worth, 15 cts.
Andrew Williams, 26 acres res 3.59.
Sallie Williams, 10 acres res 18 cts.
John Wood, 60 acres res '85-6 4.53.
Worth & Hurt, 133 acres railroad 85, 275.
Mary E Wicker, 1,000 acres res Kingsbury, '86, 9.94.
A B Wood, 250 acres Woodland, '87, 10.00.
Heirs of J W Bowden, 400 acres, joins Bowden, '85, 3.96.
Jackson Williams 10 acres, joins Bolton, 1.18.
Miss M L McNeill, 386 acres, joins Lucas, 23.85.

QUEWHIFFLE.

J T Atkinson, 134 aces Gum Branch 4.77 cts
J E Buckau 193 acres Morganton road 84 and 85, 4.00
W E Brady, 100 acres J D McCall land, 1.10.
Isaac Brown, 30 acres fish pond 1.70.
J C Currie, Jr., 600 acres Buffalo Creek 19 cts.
J C Currie, Jr., 413 acres Drowning Creek 86-7, two thirty-nine and thirteen fifty-three cents.
W O Cameron, 1 acre Turn Pike 2.55.
N T Gibson, 300 acres Raft Swamp, 3.30.
Louis Guilbreth, 25 acres McDiarmid land, 94 cts.
J W Goins, 459 acres Rockfish, 8.63.
Neill Goins, 100 acres Rockfish, 1.35
Heirs of W S McDiarmid 464 acres Big branch 84 5.40.
Eliza Graham 125 acres Montania Creek, 50 cts.
Torquil McRae, 54 acres Raft Swamp, 71 cts.
Robt McLaurin, 200 acres Nicholson, 75 cts.
John D. McCall, 930 acres Puppy Creek, 9.07.
D J Priest, 103 acres Morganton road, 1.50.
Arthur Watson, 67 acres Rockfish, 3.04
Adam Watson, 100 acres Beaver Dam, 3.10.
Heirs of T. Jones, 240 acres, Mill Creek, '85, 1.32.

SEVENTY-FIRST.

Isaac Baker 8 acres res 84, 5, 6 7, 2.21, 2.31, 2 91, 1.22
Alex Bolton 16½ res tax 3 57.
Jas Burnett 156 acres res tax 6.70
David S Bowles 320 acres res tax 1.34
John Blue by Z B Newton 38 acres W P David's place tax 1.26
Henry Bullard 47½ acres res 3.30
John D Buie 72 acres res 86, 7, 1.88, 1.64
Ray Bethea six acres res 90 cents
Hector Baker 25 acres Chicken road 3.12
Mrs C S Campbell 307 acres res 84 and 7, two dollars and eighteen cts. three dollars seventy-four cents
Mrs W H Carver 406 acres res 9.01
D B Campbell, 200 acres res 84, 5, 6, 7, 58c, 5.27, 3.55
D K Campbell 123 acres res 87, 3.00
Mrs E A Campbell sixty acres Big Branch 1.36
Neill Clark's heirs 100 acres Big Branch 1.80
John Cambell 136 acres res 5.53
Miss F A E Campbell 60 acres Stewart's Creek 60 cts
Jno K Campbell 131 acres Stewart's Creek 1.60
J W Chavis 50 acres res 1.60
J K Carter 169 acres res 10 03
D J Durden 20 acres, res 75 cts
G A Douglass 108 acres McArthur's Creek 86 and 7, one dollar forty cents and two dollars thirty-seven cts
D L E Davis 1020 acres Puppy Creek 5.10
W J Darden 25 acres res 70 cts
B R Davis 150 acres McKellar land 5.55
Miss Laura Davis 1000 acres Puppy Creek 5.00
Hanson Davis 100 acres adj McCall's 1.50
G G Davis 198 acres res 3.05
Dempsey Davis's estate 3102 acres Puppy and McDuffie's Creek 11.00
Geo Elliott 45 acres res 3.40
R Gainey 325 acres Puppy Creek 84 and 5, 15.78, 36.36
Perry Godwin 1500 acres Deep Creek 84 and 5, 6 08, 7.42
Mrs E J Gillis 300 acres res 7.86
Rev H G Hill 78 acres Peace land 4.60
A A Harrington, Jr, 45 acres Lindsey land 85, 6 and 7, ninety one cts, eighty-three cts and one dollar fifty cts
Henry Hollingsworth 75 acres res 86, 7, 1.38, 3.80
S E Hart 28 acres res 5 25
Andrew Hendren 280 acres res 10.81
John Hostler 23½ acres res 1.42
A Jackson ten acres res 84, 5, 6, 7, 1.45, 2.56, 2 40, 2.70
D W Johnson 107 acres Sandy Ross land 85 and 7, 4.33 2.30
Wm Johnson 25 acres res 101
Chas M Kelly one acre res 3 05
Handy Kelly 25 acres res 1.95
W H Lovett 35 acres Yadkin road 84, 6, 7, 3.37, 1.41, 2.30
Thos Lucas 27 acres res 1.25
Jno Leslie 25 acres Yadkin road 1.31
Henry Monroe five acres res 84, 5, 6, 45c. 57c, 50c
Wm Monro 33 acres Bowle's Creek 2 28
J A Monroe 61 acres Mill Branch 84 5, 6, 1.99, 84, 3.84
Mrs Flora J Murchison 200 acres Little River, 84, 5, 6, 7, 12.15, 14 00, 13.50, 13.50
Mrs M A Monroe 220 acres Little River 11.95
P D P Monroe 160 acres res 85, 6, 7, 4 14, 6.19, 6.12
W M Monroe 33 acres res 81 cts
H D Mints 100 acres near Manchester 86, 7, 8.50, 5.45
John A Monroe's estate 50 acres Miller's branch 81
Pearce Murchison six acres Little River 85, 6, 7, 2.44, 1.80, 3.11
Hector Murchison —— Black Creek 2.55
Thos S Monro 12 acres res 3.06
D McDougald 133 acres Little Rockfish 84, 5, 6, 7, 5.36, 5.56, 2.54, 2.00
John X McKay 90 acres res 84, 6, 7, 04c, 2.90, 2.80
Thos A McKay 17 acres res 57 cts
Alex McLauchlin 25 acres res 84, 5, 6, 7, 1,15, 83c, 3.05, 3,30
Mary McPhail fifty acres res 40 cts
S E McDougald heirs 60 acres Little Rockfish 85, 7, 5.94, 5.40
Mrs S J McIntyre 146 acres res 85, 6, 7, 2.56, 2.63, 2 97
Andrew McKay 51 acres Big Rockfish, 85, 7, 33c, 1.34
Robin McKay ten acres res 12 cts
Jas McKay 17 acres Yadkin road 85, 6, 7, 34c, 50c, 44c
Mary McKinnon 700 acres res 85, 6, 7, 7.92, 7.39, 10.00
Malcom McPhail's heirs fifty acres Big Rockfish 50c
Mrs Christian McPhail 75 acres Stewart's Creek 1.67
Alex McPherson's estate 33 acres Beaver Creek 85, 6, 7, 1.63, 1.49, 1.00
P N McArthur fifty-five acres McArthur's Creek 2.72
M T McArthur forty acres Horse Branch 86, 87, 3.38, 3.90
Mrs Effie McFadyen 531 acres res 86, 7, 4.85, 5.80
Hector McIntyre 146 acres res 84, 6, 7, 65c, 502, 2.30
W H McPherson 266 acres res 86, 7, 31.43, 17.75
Mary C McArthur 30 acres res 40 cts
John D McCall 60 acres Robt Ray land 90 cts
Alex McDougald 419 acres res 5.40
A B McKay six acres res 85, 7, 1.90, 2.80
Riney or Riley McKay ten acres res 35 cts
A J McKethan 114 acres Horse Branch 4 58
Alex McArthur 318 acres Taylor land 1.69
Mrs Nancy McDonald 868 acres res 19.38
John McDuffie 114 acres Kennedy land 25.10
Mary S McFadgen 800 acres Big Rockfish 1.15
Miss Anabell McGill 120 acres res 74 cts
Henry McGill 25 acres Black Creek 2.56
Pearce McIver ten acres res 2.80
Robin McKay's estate ten acres res 30 cts
Jas McKay, 17 acres res 3.74
Robt McKay ten acres res 37 cts
Peter McKay 25 acres res 3.55
Mrs W H McPherson 165 acres res 7 50
Mrs J A McPherson 407 acres res 16.00
Reuben Newton 30 acres res 85, 7 3.00, 2.98
Lydia Nickens ten acres res 40 cts
Nelson Pepper eight acres adj McKethan 20 cts
K K Rayner three acres res 37 cts
J T Ray est fifty acres Poplar Branch 90 cts
Duncan Ray 757 acres res '87, 7.58
Jno T Ray 604 acres res 16.62.
Fanny Ray ten acres residence 20 cts.
Mrs J S Rayner fifty nine acres res 1.44.
J S Raynor fifty-nine acres res 1.58.
Mrs Elizabeth M Raseberry 120 acres res 2.51.
Wiley Smith ten acres res 85, 3.60, 86, bal 1.94, 87, 2.80
Mrs J G Shepherd 200 acres res 1.98
Gilbert Shaw's heirs, 300 acres Black Creek 5.50
W D Smith 130 acres adj res 11.70
John G Shaw, 305 acres, Little Rockfish, 9 44
Wm Thomas 69 acres Deep Creek 1.38
Wm Vaughan 95 acres adj Buie 1.62
Jas Williams 100 acres res, 84 bal 82, 85, 3.95, 86, 1.50, 87, 3.60
J Tap Ray 50 acres res 86, 50c, 87, 3.62
Mrs Sarah C Worrells 322 acres Little Rockfish 86, 89, 87, 7.50
Wm G Wright 65 acres Little River 86, 1.89, 87, 3.81
—— Williford 24 acres formerly Neill McGillis 46 cts
C W Westbrook 100 acres Chaffin place bal 20 cts
J A Williams 180 acres adj Williams & Council 3.13
Martin Williams 10 acres res 2.95
Hector Currie 41 acres Rockfish land 78 cts
J T Medlin res 84, 2.60, 85, 2.30, 4.90
Geo McKay '86, $2, 87, 2.30, 4.30

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The sale of Mr. Rosenthal's household and kitchen furniture, &c., will take place from the South-side of the Market House next Tuesday, at 11 o'clock a. m.

ONE WORD—In view of the exigences of the occasion we yield much of our space this week to Sheriff Fisher for a faithful discharge of his official duty, and Mr. McArthur, tax collector for the late Neill McQueen. This of course deprives our readers of the usual amount of reading matter, and besides, kept the paper back one day. Next week, however, our readers will be duly provided for, and the paper will appear on schedule time.

Sale for Taxes.

On MONDAY, the 6th day of MAY, 1889, I will sell at the Court House door in Fayetteville, at 12 o'clock M., the following property to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the taxes due me.

H. C. FISHER,
Sheriff of Cumberland County.

CROSS CREEK.

Cathrine Arnett, res Water st tax $1.90
Wm Ash, Jr, res North st 1.43.
Margret Atkins, 100 acres joins Williams, 8.93
Joe Atkins, res 3rd st Campbelltown, farm, imp'd, joins res, and vac Person st, 11.72
Robt Allen res Ramsey st, 4.27
Jno L Allen res Russell st, 17.50
W B Barge res Chauncy st, 5.25
P P Barge vac North st, and shops Winslow st 2.33
Jos K Barge res Chatham st, 2.85
Joe Barge imp'd Chatham st, 1.90
Jas Bass res King st, 3.25
Isaac Bain res Moore st; 4.91
Richard Bain res North st, 5.28
Evander Barney res North st, 3.99
Jas D Balentine store Gillespie st and two Market square, 38.00
J A D Boone res Winslow st, imp'd Robeson st and two imp'd Robeson st, 9.43
Elizabeth Brown res Gillespie st, 3.56
W A Brown imp'd Grove st, 6.10
Jas Brown 17½ acres mile branch, 3.49
Harriet Brown Burgess st, 2.45
Virgil Brown imp'd North st, 3.30
W S Bryant res McIver st, 1.43
Mary J Bryant res Person st res and res lot Campbelltown, 5.37
Dan Buxton 114 acres Harrington Hill and one lot Hillsboro st and one lot Moore st 11.73
Delphia Burnet res Will road, 1.43
J M Byrd res Grove st, bal 2.80
Mary A Buie, Buie land, 5.76
C C Bell, imp'd lot No 65, 1.19
Sarah Cain, res Cool spring st, 2.85
David Cain, res Haymount, 3.33
D G Cain, Robinson st 5.22
W J Cotton, Blount st, 3.73
Martha J Cox, imp'd Mumford st, 1.43
A D Currie, res Mile branch, 1.51
J E P Dangerfield, res Dick st and res imp'd Dick st 20.90
Mrs I B Davis, res Russell st and house lot 11.87
R D Davis, res Mumford st, 2.37
Chas Dancey, 4 acres McIntyre land, 1.50
H M Depo, vac King st 3.25
Jas Douglass, res Fink alley, 4.20
A W Driver imp'd Bass & Franklin sts 3.73
Wm Elliott, house and lot Winslow st 3.49
J W Emmett foundry & res Robinson st 6.10
Evander Evans, imp'd Grove st, 3.25
Solomon Evans, res Chancey st, bal 2.91
Sarah Evans, res Hillsboro st, 1.90
Ann M Farmer, res Adams st, 1.43
Annie Freeman, vac lot Mitchell land, 10c
Mrs Ella Gary, imp'd Kennedy st, 2.00
J H Gill, res Mumford st, 2.61
Francis Graham, res Cool spring st, bal 2.71
Wiley Godwin res near Glenville 95 cts
Geo Grange, res Gillespie st, 3.34
Clint Hall, res Worth land, 3.27
Nat Hill, res Ramsey st, 3.73
G W Hill, res R R and imp'd Murchison road, bal 77 cents
E S Hobbs, imp'd Haym't & valley lot 7.13
W C Holland, ag't house & lot Russell st 10.60.
W A Hodges, res Bow st, 95 cents
Jas Hodges, res Railroad, 2.85
Lilly Hodges, vac Ramsey st and ⅔ Jenkins land, bal 1.85
Abram Holliday, res Cumberland st and vac Hillsboro st and Frink alley, 3.83
Henry Holmes, res Franklin st, 1.45
B R Holmes, res blount st, 1.43
Chas B Hogans, part Pemberton land 1.19
Jas Howe, res North st, 47 cents
Jerre Huske, 8 acres Ellis cr and Winslow st 2.85
Wright Huske, imp'd Haym't, bal 16.86
A S Huske & Co, res Winslow st, and Straughan Place, 31.10
Oliver Hunt, res Grove st, imp'd Grove st and vac Pearce land, bal 1.65
R W Hardie, 17 acres Murchison road three stores Market square, res Ramsey st, imp'p Campbelltown and old arsenal lot, 73.15
R W Hardie, ag't McDougald, 5 acres Mile branch and vac Campbellton, 4.04
Jas E Jacobs lot Russell street 4.91
Poll Jenkins res Lamon street and imp'd Lamon street bal 1.37
David Jones res Lamon street and imp'd North street and vacant North street 22.91
David Jones res Mitchell land 1.02
Bryant Jones res Broad street 4.95
J H Jones res Broad street and imp'd Broad street 10.09
Mrs S E Jones lot West side North street and lot bridge and Broad street and 2 imp'd North street 7.13
A A Johnson ag't res Cumbrland st 7.00
T J Johnson res Haymount 3.18
Chessie Kelly res Mumford st 2.42
Anderson Le Grand 6 acres Potter place 2.47
W O Lockamy res McIver st 6.55
Jas Lord res North st 1.71
Mrs P H Lutterloh 90 acres Sandhill res 75 acres Murchison road and 67 acres Matthews Ferry 18.29
Abram McAlister imp'd Redbone 4.67
A D McAllister imp'd Bass and Hay st and vac Hay st 2.85
Mrs Eliza McDonald res Mile branch 71c
H I McDuffie res Moore st and 1 lot Cool Spring 6.68
Mrs Emily F McKay res Harrington hill 5.32
W B McKay res Robinson st 4.04
Geo McLean res Meeting st bal 2.20
H W McNatt res Gillespie st bal 1.88
Mrs Dr J A McRae res Rowan st and imp'd Rowan st 14.25
Mary McQueen res Blount st 1.43
Jno A McLean res Person st 4.94
Catharine Maxwell house and lot New street 1.43
Jno S Maultsby res B st and 2 vac lots 6.17
J W Maultsby res Person st, imp'd Person st and old still lot 19.50
Rebecca Mazingo res Campbellton 1.43
Henry Mitchell vac Ramsey st and res Mechanic st 2.87
V C Monroe res Orange st 4.44
Alfred Moore house and lot Chatham st 4.20
R M Orrell 2 Imp'd Russell st and 1 vac Russell st 20.90
C P Overby ex't store Person st, res Hillsboro imp'd Frink Alley and vac Chanbey st 22.33
Dallas Perry res Ramsey st 10.56
Ann Pettifoot res Wilmington road 2.57
Julius Pickett 9 acres McIntyre land 97c
Rosa Potts 24 acres Barn Hill 2.14
Eliza Powell res near school house 3.80
Thos Powers house and lot Russel st 5.86
Haywood Peterson res Blount st 3.25
Anna Bencher res Gillespie st 2.37
Nathan Robinson res Worth st and imp'd Worth st 7.45
Alfred A Robinson res Moore st 2 19
D Rose for est John Shaw res Haymount 11.87
Robella Rush 8 acres Bransons creek 47c
E K Scurlock res McIver st 4.67
R H Simmons imp'd Russel st, Gillespie st, imp'd Cool Spring st and 2 Russell st 13.77
Giles Shepherd 8 acres McIntyre land 95c
J E Smith res Blount st 4.69
Mary Jane Smith res Adams st 1.67
Lovedy Jane Smith res Chatham st 2.47
Mary D Smith 50 acres past Martine place, 95 acres house place and 21 acres adjoining house place 53 80
Mrs J N Smith res Rowan st 8.08
Nelson Starr res Ramsey st 2.43
Elisha Stewart res Ramsey st, bal 32c
P Stevens 4 acres McIntyre, bal 1.25
Henderson Stevens 4 acres McIntyre 3.01
Ed Sikes res Mumford st 3.56
Delphia Schurloch res Franklin st 1.90
Thos F Taylor res Hillboro st, bal 4.00
Benj Taylor res Ramsey st 1.90
W H Tomlinson res North st, house and W Kinlaw, 4 Drake lots, Ramsey st, D N McL, res North st, 4 lots North st, Ramsey J B B, North st W D McNeill, ½ lot, store Hay st, joins Martin 113.53
Mrs E B Tomlinson 58 acres North st 7.41
J W Tomlinson 1 lot Beebe, 2 lots Brown, 2 lots Watson 17.53
Jas Tucker res North st and vac North st 4.04
Jas Turlington res near junction 3.39
S G Vaughn imp'd Haymount and imp'd Mumford, bal 5.05
John C Vann res Harrington hill, bal 5.20
Jas Vann 104 acres Robinson swamp and imp'd lot Hillsboro st 15 39
Maria Vinson res North st 3.80
Mrs J A Watson res Broad and lot adj 2.92
Mary Watkins vac Broad st 24c
Lucy Waddill res Moore st 1.90
Mrs J T Warwick res Person st 4.04
J W Welsh house and lot Mumford st and vac B alley 10.41
Archie White res Winslow st 3.46
Needham Williamson res Cool spring 2.14
E P Williams for Jeff Robinson land joins Person st shop and res Person st 5.63
Miss Ann Warden Ramsay st and North st 12.10
J E Williams res Grove st and vac Grove st, bal 2.27
J F Williams for est Lewis, res Ramsay st 2.85
Sam Williams Wil road 2.13
Wm Williams res Haymount and vac Ga & Dick 13.09
Geo H Williams res Person st, 2 imp'd Person st, King & B st, vac Person 9.59
T H Williams res Cool spring, imp'd Person st, vac Person st 6.48
A H Williams res Hillsboro st 3.25
Wiley Williams res and farm Ramsay 3.80
Manuel Williams res Ramsay st 5.25
Sandy Williams, Jr, imp'd King st 71c
D K Wright vac Ramsay st 1.90
J M Wright res Ramsay st 12.63
Joe Williams Ransom bal 1.95

ROCKFISH.

Wash Anderson 25 acres joins Bruner tax 52c
A J Brannon 137 acres Cold Camp and 100 acres Brown land 12.75
R L Braxton 180 acres McNeill land 7.43
Lydia C Baker 450 acres Tammery, 6 acres Powell tract and 10 acres joines Hill, 5.56
L B Bryant 20 acres Wil. road 4.87
David Bryant 50 acres Wil. road, bal 3.54
J C Barnes 1¾ acres res plank road bal 2.22
Margret Brown 130 acres Lumberton road bal 1.45
Martha Brown 33 acres Gum Branch, 38c
J H Benoy 3 acres Fair Ground, bal 85c
D W Biggs 27 acres Lumberton Road, 50 acres Ashby Creek, tax 9.85.
J B Buie 4 acres joins Massey 24c
Jas H Barge 4 acres Mineral Spring 2.70c
Pilgrim Barge 38 acres Bradshaw land 1.18.
Sarah Baldwin 2 acres res tax 24c
Ed Byrnne 19¾ acres Chicken Road 89c
W H Beatty guardian 600 acres Little R'f 8.25
W J Boon 100 acres Hart place 143c
J O Boon 4 acres Mallett pond 47c
B J Brown 90 acres Big R'f 1.90
W M Cameron 49 acres Hope Mills 7.65
Jno C Carver 250 acres Wil. Road 7.06
Preston Curtis 25 acres Cold Camp bal 1.24c
A J Chestnut 39 acres Shaw land tax 3.33
Jas Dixon 20 acres Camden Road tax 51c
Morris Evans 2 acres Pearce Mill bal 2.54
A E Faircloth 3 acres Fair Ground tax 11.10
Jno A Fry 6 acres Lumberton Road tax 2.54
Betsy Hall 2 acres Lumberton Road tax 47c
David Jackson 4 acres res 4.35
C L Johnson 1.04 acres Gallberry 5.63
Alex Johnson ¼ acre Rockfish Village 2.82
Lewis Jones 15 acres joins Carver 3.85
Polly Lucas 34 acres Big R'f 48c
Mrs Mary Lancashire 300 acres homestead tax 9.91
Menas Murphy 155 acres Big R'f 1.71
Mrs J G B Murphy 400 acres res 12.45
Beny Morgan est 118 acres Little R'f 1.12
Moore & Richardson 80 acres joins R McNeill 1.42
Richard McMillan 54 acres Cold Camp bal 1.39
Miles McKinnon 51 acres Big R'f 3.01
W H McKinnon 100 acres res 5.37
D J McLeod 63 acres Sandy Run tax 3.25
T H McNeill 60 acres Big R'f and 8 acres Big R'f tax 3.11
Ginny McDonald 10 acres Big R'f tax 19c.
Colin McRae for heirs R McRae 183 acres homestead and 50 acres sandy run 8.10
Aaron McNeill 100 acres Ashly cr, 1.61
T B Newberry 150 acres sandy run, 4.82
R M Orrell ½ of 164 acres Wil road, 15.94
Chas Pettifoot 1½ acres res, 3.57
Alford Pepper 37 acres Wil road bal, 1.99
J M Pearce 144 acres Beaver cr road, 8.23
Nathan Ross 19 acres Big Rockfish 2.71
Eliza Ross 3½ acres Camden road 3.50
Jno C Ross 33 acres Big Rockfish 3.00
Henry Snipes 2 acres dark branch 2.47.
E Scurlock 2½ acres Lumberton road, bal 4c
Aaron Scurlock 4 acres Lumberton road 1.46
Mary Simmons 1½ acres Wil road, 47c
Jno Smith 47 acres little sandy run bal 2.06
B E Simmons Ann Lee lot 2.40
Charity Smith 15 acres plank road 81c
R H Simmons 40 acres Pearce land 46c.
Hardy Tolar 28 acres Big Rockfish 48c
P R Turner 3½ acres Wil road 2.58
David Walker 1½ acres Wil road bal 1.67
Jno Wilson 2 acres Hope Mills and 3 acres Camden road, 259.

CEDAR CREEK.

Geo Autry 137 acres res, bal 7c
W W Autry, Guardian 170 acres Gainey land bal 1.72
W W Autry Ex't 213 acres Gainey land 4.75
Mrs W W Autry 125 acres Culbreth land 2.70
Mrs Henrietta Autry 100 acres res 1.29
Ruffin Avant 12 acres res, bal 52c
F S Averitte 13 acres Averitte land 47c
A G Averitte 4 acres joins Autry 3.53
A J Averitte 20 acres Averitte land 2.68
Mrs S A Bullard 623 acres res 10.44
Jas Carter 115 acres res 6.68
S F Ben Carter 127 acres Overby land and 118 acres res 5.76
Wm Carver 3 acres res, bal 1.52
W T Clifton 1 acre res and 80 acres Starsburg 1.69
E J Cook 48 acres Hall land 95
Joe Crumpler 111 acres res 3.72
W H Culbreth ag't 265 acres Tolar land 3.80
W C Culbreth 150 acres res 8.60
Kinnon Davis 177 acres res 1.77
Wash Evans 20 acres 3.01
Sip Evans 5 acres Piney land 24c
Moses Evans 10 acres res 2.85
Warren Evans 34 acres pastor branch 2.62
Isaiah Faircloth 36 acres res 1.99
J M Faircloth 40 acres Edge land bal 2.44
D M Faircloth 8 acres 2.78
Mariah Fort 5 acres 24c
C B Fort 75 acres Fort place 2.87
R H Hales 5½ acres res 3.01
Jenetta Hargrove 5 acres res, bal 14c
B S Horne 14 acres res 2.74
Micajah Horne 295 acres res 7.39
J B Horne 300 acres res and 57 acres Sandy creek 2.35
J S Hall 162 acres Averitte land 1.54
Sarah A Jackson 33 acres res 48c
J E Jackson 213 acres res 4 74
Miss Mary A Johnson 100 acres res 95c
W G Maxwell 23 acres joins Carter 90 acres
Maxwell and 61 acres Maxwell 7.23
Malcom McAlphin 395 acres res 4.30
Charley McNeill 10 acres res 2.61
Amanda Odum 69 acres res 1.72
Mrs Eliza Parker 139 acres res 11.31
Josh Roan 55 acres res bal 1.69
M H Sessems 37 acres res 3.19
Isaiah Simmons 30 acres res 97c
Sam Simpson 30 acres res 2.93
Ned Simpson 52 acres res 4.38
Isaac Smith 10 acres res 2.87
R W Starling 30 acres joins Fort 2.58
M G Starling 60 acres res 3.19
Harriett Tew 0½ acres res 25c
Stephen Tyndall 100 acres res 4.26
Cath'arine Warrick 37 acres res 1.05
A W West 7½ acres res 3.02
J R Williamson 25 acres res bal 1.03

CARVER'S CREEK.

W G Adams, 280 acres res and 108 acres Williams land, tax $26.33.
Alston Phillips, 46 acres res bal tax 3.59.
Annie J Blue, 270 acres res tax 8.37.
Martha A Buie, 208 acres White House tax 6.17.
J S Buie 154 acres joins Wicker, tax 3.01.
Jas M Boyette, 3 acres joins Adams, tax 70c.
Noah Cashwell, 15 acres joins Johnson, tax 48c.
Jno Conly (heirs) 60 acres Trantom's Cr'k tax 1.14.
A H Dunn, 8½ acres Carver's Cr'k, tax 29c.
M J Darden, 66 acres res 2.34.
J T Darden, 118 acres Raiford's Cr 2.33.
B A Darden, 95 acres Raiford's Cr, 2.34.
G B Darden, 95 acres Raiford's Cr, 2.33.
H C Darden, 67 acres Raiford's Cr, 2.32.
Gabriel Farmer, 25, acres res, 71c.
C D Gilmore, 162 acres Darden land, tax 5.22.
Jacob Giles 382 acres res bal, tax 7.30
W J Gardner 50 acres Wooten land, 37 acres Smith land, 132 acres Worth land, tax 4.54
R E Graham 19 acres res bal, tax 13c
Jno Hair 40 acres res joins Wood and others, tax 3.30
W B Hair 42 acres res bal, tax 1.32
Mrs Eliza Henningway 177 acres Pine land, 102 acres res, tax 9.29
Oliver Hunt 30 acres joins Tokay, tax 48c
W R King 111 acres Homestead, 100 acres Beaver Dam, 36 Red Meadow, bal tax 6.99
Geo McDougald 40 acres res, tax 3.47
Andrew Maxwell 26 acres joins Walker and Porter, tax 91c
Dallas Perry 20 acres joins Brady tax 3.01
W B Ray 217 acres Trantom Cr, tax 10.94
Walter Ray 20 acres Port Home Place, tax, 57c
Emma J Ray 610 sand hill, 286 acres river place, 21.86
Sarah Ray 610 acres sand hill, 192 C F River, 13.89
A T Shaw 156 acres 5.16
W J Taylor 127 acres res, 4.53
Phillis Watson 49 acres McSwain land 2.17
J C Wade 101 acres C F River, 5.80
J L Williams 6 acres, 2.32
A B Wood 250 acres Wood land, 9.50

GRAY'S CREEK.

Mrs E J Byrne 40 acres joins Pate, tax 95c
Sam Byrne 22 acres res bal, 45c
Louis Bryant 25 acres res 2.78
Calvin Black 13 acres res, bal 1.07
O A Cogdell 10 acres res, bal 1.55
Jas Cashwell 14 acres Willis cr, 28c
J J Cashwell 54 acres gallberry 50c
Jessie B Carver 450 acres Carvers neck and 235 acres Byrne place, 37.41
Margret Davis 135 acres res 1.28
J R Davis 30 acres res and 135 acres Ashby cr, 2.32
Geo H Davis 119 acres swamp, 5.86
Neill Devane 30 acres res 3.25
G W & A E Ellis 25 acres Ellis land, 95c
Grady Andrews 45 acres 3.77
Alex Hughs 33 acres Nimocks land, 2.78
Jas Hughs 20 acres Swan's cr. 3.82
Jno Johnson 40 acres Big Rockfish; 1.90
Sandy McDonald 9 acres res, bal 1.42
Evander McNair 70 acres McMillan 5.58
Rosetta McNair 157 acres res, 2.85
J J Pate 77 acres Byrne land 5.15
A R Pittman 72 acres Gray's cr, 95c
Jas Purcell 150 acres memory land, 6.10
Ed Raiford 5 acres res, 2.77
Jno R Smith 800 acres Jackson place bal 17.75
Jno Smith (Roslin) 42 acres Murphy swamp 1.42
Mrs A S Stanley 115 acres res 5.70
Daniel Wallace 14 acres 1.42

SEVENTY-FIRST.

A H Adcock 45 acres res, tax $3.55
Jno B Buie 72 a res res, 1.55
Isaac Baker 8 acres res, bal 1.85
D J Buie 85 acres 3.54
Henry Ballard 47 acres joins Sandy 95c
Gilbert Bass 53 acres Puppy creek 4.92
Church Bernard 67 acres res, 2.28
Henderson Buxton 6 acres Patty Buxton land 2.77
Wm Blue 290 acres Little Rockfish 8.00
Roy Bethea 6 acres res, 1.20
Moses Britton 300 acres Yadkin road 5.70
M A Baker 60 acres Cain tract and 250 acres Shaw tract 6.05
D B Campbell 200 acres res 3.47
Neill Campbell 80 acres res 1.36
F A E Cam bell 6 acres Stewart Creek 17c
D K Campbell 128 acres res 2.65
C S Campbell 310 acres res 3.43
Jno K Campbell 131 acres res 1.49
J W Cheek 100 acres Puppy Creek 1.08
J W Davis 50 acres res 1.45
J R Carter 169 acres res bal 1.64
Mrs Mary M Cook 65 acres res 2.47
D C Currie Est 256 acres old res 7.60
Geo G Davis 134 acres Puppy Creek and 64 acres res 3.72
Miss Laura Davis 1,000 acres Puppy Creek 4.74
D R Davis 158 acres McDuffie's Creek 5.89
W C Dicks 170 acres Puppy Creek and 42 acres res 4.45
Henry Dobbin 45 acres 3.84
G E Elliott 49 acres 4.00
Eveline Farmer 6 acres 47c
G D Farmer est 24 acres 1.52
Anthony Faulk 15 acres 1.19
Evelina Farmer 6 acres —— and 24 acres res 1.42
Mrs E J Gillis 200 acres res bal 2.83
Mrs Annie Gillis 254 acres Puppy Creek 4.70
Jno A Graham 100 acres Centre Plank Road 5.96
A J Graham 100 acres res 4.24
Ed Graham 10 acres Little Rf 51c
Berry Godwin 1,212 acres —— 5.70
Jno Hostler 23 acres res 3.88
Jas Hostler 12 acres res 1.83
Atlas Hill 150 acres res 2.63
Henry Hollingsworth 74 acres res 3.72
P. P. D. Johnson 835 acres res 14.90
Henry Johnson 35 acres res 3.47
Wm Johnson 25 acres res bal 2.09
D W Johnson 100 acres Sandy Run 3.40
Archie Jackson 45 acres res 3.71
Alford Jackson 8 acres res bal 18c
Chas M Kelly 1 acre res 3 60
D Kennedy 68 acres res 3.72
Jno D Lamont 259 acres Little River 7.47
Richard Lovett 72 acres res 3.26
J R Leslie 25 acres res, bal 1.79
Jas R Luther 339 acres Morganton road 6.41
Thos Lucas 23 acres res 1.19
Ed Lucas 13 acres res 2.92
Mrs M N Monroe 200 acres Yadkin road 5.23
Henry Monroe 25 acres res 2 89
General Monroe 59 acres Puppy creek 2.80
Calvin Monroe 2 0 acres Puppy creek 1.90
Thos Monroe 12 acres res bal 4c
D C Monroe 150 acres Middle creek, 14 acres Bone's creek and 62½ acres Morganton road 5.10
M J Monroe 62½ acres Morganton road 84c
Mary Ann Monroe 50 acres Middle creek 1.09
Wesley Monroe 64 acres res bal 1.95
Wm Monroe (col) 33 acres res 3 62
Wm Monroe 130 acres res and 397 acres Elisha Monroe, bal 4 43
Henry Monroe 115 acres res 4 43
P D P Monroe 160 acres res 6.28
Catharine Morrison 156 acres res 3 20
J F Martin 98 acres res, bal 10.35
D K Mints 255 acres res 6.84
H D Mints 100 acres Manchester and 100 acres Puppy creek 5.16
Mary E Montgomery 22 acres Chicken road 62c
J F McArthur 50 acres Yadkin road 4.52
Wm McArthur 45 acres joins Brinkley 1.43
W T McArthur 40 acres res 95c
Jno W McArthur 296 acres res 6.14
Ellen McCall 39 acres Bridge branch 86c
Sarah Coleman 66 acres Little R'f 1.09
S E McDougald heirs 66 acres res 5.13
D McDougald 132 acres Little R'f 1.90
Dr A McDougald 203 acres Beaver creek bal 8.54
Margaret A McDuffie 419 acres res 5.48
Dougald McDuffie 100 acres res, bal 18c
Jno McDuffie 114 acres, Hugh Kennedy 3.92
Nancy McDougald 588 acres res 10.42
A K McDiarmid 1200 acres res 50.94
Mrs W J McDiarmid 15 acres res 25.19
W J McDiarmid & Bro 3452 acres Little River 47.50
J F McFadyen 53 acres joins Britton, bal 1.10
Mrs Effie McFadyen 539 acres res 5.06
Mrs Annie B McFadyen 133 acres res bal 9.82
D R McGougan 25 acres res Little River 5.90
Jno C McGougan 245 acres Turnpike bal 3.29
D D McGill 60 acres Hog branch 2.87
Arabella McGill 120 acres old res 3.17
Mary D McGill 456 acres res 13 41
John McGill 10 acres Little Rockfish, bal 1.84
Neill McGill, Jr, 60 acres res 4.93
Annie C McInnis 210 acres res 5.10
Mrs Hector McIntyre 146 acres res 2.77
A J McKethan 163 acres Jumping run, tax $3.72.
Evander McKinnon 28 acres Chicken road, tax 2.88
Miss D McKinnon 700 acres old res 9.40
Jno M McKay 64 acres res 5.48
Archey McKay 6 acres res 48 cts
James McKay 17 acres Big Branch 39 cts
Mrs M McLauchlin 25 acres res 1.06
Alex McLauchlin 25 acres res 3 25
Mrs Effie McNeill 400 acres res 8.15
Mrs J A McPherson 407 acres res 13 20
Alex McPherson's estate 32 acres Beaver Creek 95c
W H McPherson 321 acres Blount's Creek 19.66
Mrs W H McPherson 115 acres res 7.17
W McPhail and sister 50 acres Stewart's creek 69c
Christian McPhail 75 acres Stewart's creek 95c
Ben McRae 74 acres res 1.70
S R Parker 58½ acres res 3 94
W D Ray 320 acres res 8.96
H H Ray 240 acres Gully and 147 acres Puppy c'k 9.41
M A Ray 135 acres res 6.52
Evander Ray 50 acres res 3.39
Henry Ray 55 acres res 3.56
Neill Ray, Jr., 175 acres Centre plank road 5.43
M & C Ray 205 acres res 4.86
Jno K Ray 220 acres horse pen branch, bal 4.12
Mrs Margaret Ray 395 acres deep creek, bal 4.24
W H Ray 50 acres mill creek 3.25
Jno R Roberts 8 acres res 4.70
A C Rackley 136 acres res 7.67
H R Rainer 22 acres res bal 1.37
Geo Robinson 125 acres res 11.11
Frank Richardson 6 acres Lutterloh land 2.74
Hugh Shaw 25 acres Little Rockfish 9.c
Wiley Smith 10 acres res 2.77
Isabella Saudy 572 acres res 8.47
R T Sandy 50 acres res 4.71
Matthew Strickland 2 5 acres res 4.63
Daniel Strickland 100 acres Little R'f, bal 2.30
Geo Sigmet 45 acres res 3.16
Wm Thomas 69 acres Deep creek 95c
S G Vaughn 595 acres Bone's creek 2 85
Mrs M A Vaughn 20 acres res, 166 acres Cross creek and 25 acres joins Smith 14.93
Jas Williams 97 acres res 3.53
Sarah C Worrells 322 acres res 7.13
Wiley Warrick 38 acres res 1.18
W G Wright 65 acres res 3.62
Chas Wright 6 acres res 3.14
Levy Willis 10 acres res 71c

LITTLE RIVER.

D R Darroch 176 acres Turkey creek tax 4.89
W M Holder 1160 acres Flat creek 15.84
Mary Johnson's est 153 acres Crane's creek 1.06
E McN Johnson 195 acres James' creek 1.42
Herbert Lutterloh 1214 acres James' creek 6.65
Archibald McCraney 75 acres Crane's creek 28c
David McAllister 25 acres James' creek, bal 23c
Solomon McAllister 50 acres Tuckaho creek 2.54
Mrs Cathanide McGill 305 acres Crane's c'k bal 98c
Luey McNeill 50 acres Buffalo creek 43c
Rev E McNair's heirs 100 acres Little river 9.50
Sam McCrimmon, Sr, 200 acres Horses' creek 1.22
Kenneth McCrimmon 86 acres piney bottom 2.84
Duncan Morrison 678 acres little river 8.16
F T Murchison's heirs 16 0 acres little river 7.60
J C Matthews 50 acres Crane's creek 47c
D J Priest 247 acres horses' creek 2.99
Jas T Ritter 50 acres Tuckaho 47c

QUWHIFFLE.

Jas Blue 157 acres Drowning creek, tax 2 23
D J Currie 113 acres Mountain creek 4 68
J C Currie, Jr, 413 acres Drowning creek 11.56
Nathan Core 141 acres McDuffie land 2.72
Hanson Davis 100 acres Rockfish and 450 acres Juniper 2.61
A J Graham 120 acres Quwhiffle 71c
Neill Goins, Sr. 100 acres Rockfish 1.09
M A & M W Gillis 477 acres 4.75
Lauchlin McLeod 100 acres Rockfish 1.58
Nancy McLeod, heirs of, 207 acres R'f 95c
M McLeod, Jr. 700 acres Mountain creek, bal 3.33
W A McNeill 81 acres Rockfish 71c
J C McCaskill 52 acres " 49c
A M McLaurin 78 acres Little creek 3.01
Chas Purcell 53 acres 57c
D J Ray 216 acres Trap branch 8.44
A S Ray 191 acres Mill creek 3.86
J C Ray 150 acres Dry branch 1.43
W D Ray 200 acres Mill Creek 4.01
J L Sinclair 356 acres Juniper and 160 acres Buffalo 4.75
Alex Sinclair 100 acres Drowning creek 55c
Jno A Wilson 75 acres Hall's branch 3.74
J A Wilson 80 acres Rockfish, bal 2.05
Henry Walden 108 acres Rockfish 1.52
Arthur Watson 67 acres Rockfish 2.94

BLACK RIVER.

John Bain's heirs 73 acres silver run tax 95c
J T Daughtry 29 acres Lock's creek 2.77
Dan'l Jackson 50 acres Smith place 1.66
Archie Page 37 acres Black river 57c
James Stewart 110 acres res 4.39
I W & J A Taylor 300 acres Cape Fear 7.61
B Wooten 67 acres Trickem 71c
G W Wade 50 acres Pope branch, bal 3.45
S A Wade 167 acres Mingo 6.80

FLEA HILL.

Margaret Atkinson 60 acres Williamson land tax 3.99
D A Buie 12 acres Lilly land 1.15
P L Bollon 43 acres res 4.92
Mrs Pauline Byrd 46 acres Armstrong 2.85
Martha E Baker 46 acres Armstrong 2 85
Abram Boykin 50 acres res, bal 9c.
Wm Coleman 209 acres res 2.17
S E Cain 32 acres res 4.89
Jacob Elliott 67½ acres, bal 61c
J D Geddie's est 160 acres former res 6.79
Jno McP Geddie 108 acres old res 2.47
Noel Gainey 100 acres res 10.91
Moses Holmes 10 acres Guy land 2.78
R J Harrison 18 acres res and 100 acres Underwood 3.43
M J Jones 105 acres res and 50 acres joins Moore 3.57
Thos Jones est of 25 acres res 95c
J E Jackson 56 acres Black river 2.54
Chester Lee 66 acres res 3.97
W R Maxwell 136 acres res, bal 1.31
W B Moore 50 acres res, bal 20c
D J McLaurin, Jr. 46 acres res 4.45
Dickson McLaurin 166 acres res 9.92
M E McLaurin 46 acres Underwood 4.94
Alex McNeill 100 acres res, bal 4.34
Simon McMillan 15 acres joins Draughon 28c
N McN Stewart 150 acres Armstrong 6.18
W C West 70 acres res 4.21
Alex Womack 25 acres res 3.25
Mrs Fannie Young 55 acres res 2.09
Isaac Young 52 acres res 2.63

BEAVER DAM.

Geo Byrne 109 acres res, tax 3.13
Isaac Bacon 50 acres res 36c
L H Bullard 26 acres res 2.86
Kinnion Carroll 175 acres 2.97
Wm Devane 104 acres res 68c
Jno S Fisher 105 acres res, bal 1.76
Alex Faircloth 109 acres res 3.27
J M Hall 140 acres Beaver Dam 3.03
W L Hall 24 acres res 2.66
D A Hall 50 acres res 2.66
J Q A Hall 200 acres res 4.11
Henry Hair 90 acres res 79c
J D Harris ag't 262 acres Harrison creek 1.95
Giles L Horne 177 acres res 3.21
Jno H McGee, ag't 114 acres res 2 17
Jno T New 37 acres res 2 41
Jno T Robeson 59 acres res 2.98
Solomon Robeson 65 acres res 2.83
Mrs Martha Simmons 220 acres res 1.59
Miss Sarah Underwood 54 acres res 393
D S Underwood 54 acres res 2.77

UNLISTED.

CROSS CREEK.

J F Arnett 1 lot near Junction 2.77
W G Atkins 20 acres joins Buxton and res Campbellton 8.00
Jennie Baldwin 16 acres res Council Hall 2.85
C C Bell res King street and vacant King street, 4.67
J H Benton res Grove street and Barges lane 8.03
Emily Brown Worth street 95 cts.
Rhobard Brown lot Mumford 1.90
Wm Bryant Robeson street 2.37
Elizabeth Byrd res Haymount 95 cts
J A Boon agt D A Davis vacant Person street, North street, vacant Campbellton, vacant Grove street, 2.00
J A Boon agt Hurrah vacant Robeson street, vacant Campbellton 71 cts
W A Baker imp'd Frink 1.90
Warren Beatty imp'd 10 Pin Alley 3.25
W F Campbell adm'r 13 acres Mill Branch 8.80
Hugh Culbreth res Franklin street 3.80
Jack Campbell imp'd Robeson street 3.73
Archie Dekeyser 3½ acres Ramsey street 2.85
Lucy Elliott res Plank Road 95 cts
T C Fuller imp'd Harrington Hill, vacant First Ward 7.60
Henry Gee lot Frink Alley 3 73
Willinghby Holliday one lot Hadley land 1.43
Robt Hill res Cool Spring street 5.15
Mary Hodges imp'd Hay street 47 cts
Kirkland Huske opposite Jackson 3.25
Alice Heathcock res Russell street 2.37
John Heathcock imp'd Russell street ninety-five cts
J J Hill Bow street six dollars and sixty-five cts
Anna Johnson vacant Cool Spring seventy-one cts
Mariah Jenkins ¾ acre Ramsey street sixty-four cts
Jno Kelley res Blount street four dollars and twenty cents
Mrs Jno Kennedy store Hay street 3.80
Harry Lee Water street 4.20
J H Lock 7 acres McIntyre land ninety-five cts
Dicey Ann Lucas 1 ¾ railroad 1.43
Henry McPherson res Haymount 1.53
Mrs J J Miner res Haymount and 2 vacant lots Hay mount 6.17
Roberta Monroe 8 acres Branson Creek 47 cts
Jerry Moore res Chancy street 3.73
Alex McIver 8 acres Tomlinson land nine-five cts
Rev Montgomery res Haymount seven dollars and five cents
J C McCaskill vacant lot Blount's Creek 3.80
C B Morris ten acres McIver land 1 90
Julius Pickett 9 acres McIver land forty-five cts
Alex Ray for heirs Flora Covington and 8 acres Branson Creek 47 cts
Mrs Isabella Rollins res Russell street 1.43
Geo B Shepherd res Haymount 9.90
Property Simmons tract land 1.90
Webb (Pilot) Wil road 2.61
J R Williams Barn Hill 2.78
Hanson Williams res Hillsboro street 373
Cate Williams res McIver street 1.43
Lewis Williams res Haymount 1.42
Needham Williams res Cool Spring street 2.37
Wm West 8 acres Branson Hill three dollars and eighty-five cents
J G Yates res Hillsboro street 1.43

GRAY'S CREEK.

Noah Boon seventeen acres res, tax 2.54
J O Davis agt 42 acres Marsh land 95c
Jno Hurley twelve acres res 2.71
Mrs J G B Murphy 22 acres swamp 1.04

FLEA HILL.

D J Baker, jr. 34 acres McKeithan tax 4.30
Peter Bell 44 acres former res sixty-one cts
Mrs R S Buie twelve acres Lilly land one dollar and fourteen cts
Jno Culbreth hundred forty seven acres res, bal 6.72
Nivin McLaurin 75 swamp 62 Royal 7.76
D J McLaurin, jr, 46 acres res bal 2.34
Thos Taylor 74 acres old Coleman land

ALL SORTS OF GIRLS.

Elizabeth (N. J.) Leader.]

There's the pretty girl,
And the witty girl,
And the girl that bangs her hair;
The girl that's a flirt,
And the girl that is pert,
And the girl with the baby stare.

There's the dowdy girl,
And the rowdy girl,
And the girl that is always late
There's the girl of style,
And the girl of wile,
And the girl with the mincing gait.

There's the tender girl,
And the slender girl,
And the girl that says her prayers;
There's the haughty girl,
And the naughty girl,
And the girl that puts on airs.

There's the tolu girl,
And the "fool you" girl,
And the girl that bets on the races;
There's the candy girl,
And the handy girl,
And the girl that has two faces.

There's the well-bred girl,
And the well-read girl,
And the girl with a sense of duty;
There's the dainty girl,
And the "fainty" girl,
And the girl that has no beauty.

There's the lazy girl,
And the "daisy" girl,
And the girl that's a merry joker;
There's the girl that's shy,
And the girl that's fly.
And the girl that bluffs at poker.

There are many others,
O, men and brothers,
Than are named in this narration;
There are girls and girls,
And they're all of them pearls,
They're the best thing in creation,

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Make a map of the farmstead,

Plan and forecast next season's work.

A farmer ought not to be ashamed of his occupation.

The successful farmer must raise more grass and stock, and less grain.

It takes a longer time to boil a fresh egg hard than it does a stale one.

A ration of equal parts of bran and corn meal is good for the growing hogs.

Don't plant a mortgage on your farm, it never yields a profitable harvest.

Vegetable seeds of most kinds are still good at the end of the second year.

Georgia farmers cultivate the Spanish peanut extensively as food for hogs.

Endeavor to keep hens instead of pullets, as the eggs will then be more uniform

There is quite a knack in dressing fowls so that they will look plump and inviting.

A horse appreciates a comfortable fitting harness as much as he does a properly fitting shoe.

Carolina tar applied to the cracks and crevices of hen houses, is beneficial from a sanitary point of view.

Farmers are perhaps buying more liberally of well-bred hogs just now than of any other kind of breeding stock.

"Agriculture," said George Washington, "is the most healthful, most useful and most noble employment of man."

Who can give from his own experience the price at home, in the average year, at which fat hogs can be sold at a profit?

The non-sitting breeds, says an authority, will lay as well in winter as the sitters, if they are kept warm and comfortable.

The farmer of to day must study the principles of breeding and feeding stock, as much as the best methods of grain-raising.

The non-sitting breeds are Leghorns, Hamburgs, Red Caps, Minorcas, Black Spanish, Polish, Houdans, Crevecœurs and La Fleches.

Country lard will be in demand as long as a compound is on the market labeled pure lard that only contains twenty per cent. of pure lard.

When egg production alone is your object you need no males. The hens will lay as well without them (sometimes better), and the eggs will keep longer.

When the thermometer is down near zero, never put a frosty bit into a horse's mouth without warming it; if you don't know why, just touch your finger to it and you will find out.

It must be borne in mind that dry or whole grain as an exclusive diet does not fill the bill of food for fowls in winter. They must have cabbage, turnips, onions, and vegetables in general, to do well.

Miss Fuller's Elopement.

New York Herald.]

There is romance and color enough in the elopement of Miss Pauline Fuller to fill a novel. From the time when young Anbury hired two detectives to protect him and his betrothed from pursuit to the moment when the sleepy Milwaukee Justice of the Peace rubbed his eyes and awoke to the fact that he had married the daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States to a Chicago sweetheart, the tale will delight all true lovers.

Of course Miss Fuller, as an American girl, had a right to marry whom she chose. She obeyed the dictates of her heart.

But who can count the cost of these wild, impulsive marriages. Maybe the young couple will live together the happiest pair on earth. We hope so. But a daughter owes something to the mother and father who reared her. Too often the hearts of parents are wounded beyond healing by the recklessness with which young girls give play to their emotions, rushing blindly, heedlessly into the solemn contract of matrimony, rejecting and scorning the loving, disinterested advice of those whose lives have been consecrated to their happiness.

John Smith is the happiest man that I know,
But wasn't he blue, though, not three months ago?
"My wife's running down just as fast as she can,
And the doctors can't help her," and then this poor man
Almost cried as he thought of the poor suffering wife
Who seemed to be losing her hold upon life.

"Smith, I know just how you feel," said a friend to whom he told his sad story. "My wife was troubled precisely as yours is. I don't just understand it, because I'm not a woman, but her back pained her, and she complained of dragging-down feelings, and a general weakness and I know that she had some of those diseases women are subject to, and had 'em bad, too. I read about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription one day, and the first time I was at the drug store I bought a bottle of it and took home to her. It worked wonders. In a short time she said she felt like another woman, and she began to hope that there was relief for her, after all. She kept on taking the medicine for a time, and now she's well. Get a bottle of the 'Prescription' and try it on your wife."

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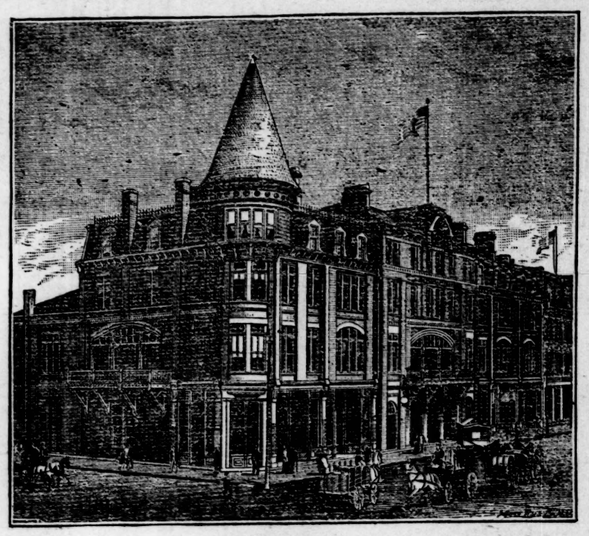

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LEGAL NOTICES.

SALE OF

Valuable Real and Personal Property.

By virtue of a certain mortgage made by T. J. Smith to R. W. Hicks, on April 27th, 1886, and which has been duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Cumberland County, in Book G, No. 4, pages 118 and 119, I will sell at public auction: 1st. A tract of land containing thirty four acres, lying on Black River in Beaver Dam Township, adjoining the lands of John Smith and others. 2nd. A tract of ninety acres adjoining the first tract. 3rd. A tract of sixteen acres adjoining the first tract and the lands of Simmons and others—known as the Robert Melvin lands, and 4th, one Turpentine Still (about 15 bbls.) worm and cap, one Dark Bay Horse, six head of Cattle, eleven Hogs and four Goats. The still, worm and cap will not be moved before sale.

Time of sale: Tuesday, April 30th, 1889, at 12 o'clock.

Place of sale: Market House in Fayetteville, N. C. Terms: Cash.

R. W. HICKS, Mortgagee.

H. McD. ROBINSON, Att'y.

March 28, 1889. ts

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of power of sale contained in a mortgage executed to Young Bros. by A. B. Wood and wife Mary E. Wood, we will, on TUESDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1889, sell to the highest bidder for cash, one tract of land lying in Carver's Creek township adjoing Mrs. Dettie McCormick, Jno. R. Buie, Albert Wicker and others containing 250 acres more or less. Sale at Court House door in Fayetteville.

YOUNG BROS., Morgagees.

Dunn, N. C., March 23, 1889. ts

Executor's Notice.

The undersigned having this day qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of the late Margaret McCormick, hereby gives notice to all parties having claims against said estate to present them to me on or before March 21st, 1890, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All parties indebted to the estate will come forward and make immediate payment of the same.

J. F. SHAW, Executor.

March 21, 1889. 6w

Notice of Incorporation.

NORTH CAROLINA, } Office Clerk
CUMBERLAND COUTY. } Superior Court.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fayetteville Wooden Ware Company has been duly incorporated for a period of thirty years with a capital stock of Ten Thousand Dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each with the privilege of increasing to Thirty Thousand, for the purpose of buying and selling and manufacturing buckets and such other articles and implements of wood and other material as said Corporation may decide to manufacture and sell with all the rights and privileges incident and necessary to said Corporation as provided by law. The stockholders of this Corporation are not individually liable.

C. G. CAIN, Clerk
Superior Court.

Feb'y 14, 1889. 6w

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CONDENSED SCHEDULE NO. 9.

Taking effect 3.45 A. M., Wednesday, March 20, 1889.

TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

	No. 1. Passenger and Mail.	Fight & Accom'n.
Leave Bennettsville,	5:20 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
Arrive Maxton,	6:30 a. m.	8:20 a. m.
Leave Maxton,	6:40 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
Arrive Fayetteville,	8:25 a. m.	1:25 p. m.
Leave Fayetteville,	8:50 a. m.	2:05 p. m.
Arrive Sanford,	10:50 a. m.	4:20 p. m.
Leave Sanford,	11:10 a. m.	2:30 p. m.
Arrive Greensboro,	2:25 p. m.	7:25 p. m.
Leave Greensboro,	2:50 p. m.	5:55 a. m.
Arrive Mt. Airy,	6:50 p. m.	12:30 p. m.

No. 1—breakfast at Fayetteville, dinner at Greensboro.

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH.

	No. 2. Passenger and Mail.	Fight & Accom'n.
Leave Mt. Airy,	3:45 a. m.	1:35 p. m.
Arrive Greensboro,	7:45 a. m.	7:55 p. m.
Leave Greensboro,	10:00 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
Arrive Sanford,	1:30 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
Leave Sanford,	1:55 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
Arrive Fayetteville,	4:00 p. m.	5:50 p. m.
Leave Fayetteville,	4:15 p. m.	7:05 a. m.
Arrive Maxton,	6:15 p. m.	11:35 a. m.
Leave Maxton,	6:25 p. m.	12:25 p. m.
Arrive Bennettsville,	7:45 p. m.	2:50 p. m.

No. 2—breakfast at Greensboro, dinner at Sanford.

Factory and Madison Branches—Freight and Accommodation.

TRAINS MOVING NORTH.

Leave Millboro	8:00 a. m.
Arrive Greensboro	9:30 a. m.
Leave Greensboro,	10:10 a. m.
Arrive Madison	12:25 p. m.

TRAINS MOVING SOUTH.

Leave Madison	1:45 p. m.
Arrive Greensboro	4:15 p. m.
Leave Greensboro	4:45 p. m.
Arrive Millboro	6:30 p. m.

Passenger and Mail Trains run daily except Sunday.

Freight and Accomodation Train runs from Bennettsville to Fayetteville Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; Freight and Accommodation Train runs from Fayetteville to Bennettsville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; from Fayetteville to Greensboro on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from Greensboro to Fayetteville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; between Greensboro and Mt. Airy on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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J. W FRY, General Superintendent.

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AND BRANCHES.

Condensed Schedule.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Dated Sep. 16, 1888.	No. 23, Daily.	No. 27, Daily.
Leave Weldon	2 05 P. M.	5 43 P. M.
Arrive Rocky Mount	3 17 "	.....
Arrive Tarboro	*4 50 P. M.	.....
Leave Tarboro	10 50 P. M.	.....
Arrive Wilson	3 50 P. M.	7 00 P. M.
Leave Wilson	*4 10 "	.....
Arrive Selma	5 19 "	.....
Arrive Fayetteville	7 45 "	.....
Leave Goldsboro	4 40 "	7 40 "
Leave Warsaw	5 50 "	.....
Leave Magnolia	6 05 "	8 40 P. M.
Arrive Wilmington	7 40 "	9 55 P. M.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

	No. 78, Daily.	No. 14, Daily.
Leave Wilmington	9 00 A. M.	12 05 A. M.
Leave Magnolia	10 35 "	1 24 "
Leave Warsaw	10 50 "	.....
Arrive Goldsboro	11 40 "	2 25 A. M.
Leave Fayetteville	*8 00 A. M.	.....
Arrive Selma	10 23 "	.....
Arrive Wilson	11 59 "	.....
Leave Wilson	12 42 P. M.	3 02 A. M.
Arrive Rocky Mount	1 20 "	.....
Arrive Tarboro	*4 50 "	.....
Leave Tarboro	10 50 A. M.	.....
Arrive Weldon	2 40 P. M.	4 30 A. M.

*Daily except Sunday.

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JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't.
T. M. EMERSON, Gen'l Passenger Agent.